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FORT DOUAUMONT IN GERMAN HANDS. BERLIN REPORTS

Teutons Deny French Statement That Greater Part of Position Was Captured in Surprise Attack—Fighting! Continues.

British Admit Loss of 1500 Yards of Trenches Near Vimy Ridge — Austrians Push On.

Shells and Guns Being Massed at Libau Apparently for Attack on Riga-Mackensen to Command

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, May 23 .- Announcement was made by the War Office today that in the fighting north of Verdun the French have taken some first line positions of the Germans, but that Fort Douau mont remains firmly in German

The Austrians are successfully con ians in the Southern Tyrol, according to War Office an They have advanced on both sides of the Sugana Valley, driving the Italians before them and have captured the fortified position of Velna.
The statement says:

Western front: Preparations by the British to make a counter-attack southwest of Givenchy-en-Gohelle crawled onto the sidewalk from a coop. were observed. Small advances by Mr. Turtle snipped a hefty chunk from the British in the Roclincourt district Miceli's ankle and he brought suit

"In the Meuse district (Verdun front) the fighting was especially can't bite. heavy on account of the enemy's counter attacks. West of the river the Germans captured a French blockhouse south of Camard forest. Hostile attacks east of Hill 304 and or the southern slope of Dead Man Hill resulted in failure.

"East of the Meuse there were violen infantry engagements on the front south of Thisumont Farm, as far as the Calliette Wood. The French, after a strong German positions, but were refinished. Fort Doauumont remained

"On the heights of the Meuse south ast of Verdun, near Vaux-les-Palameux and Seucey, the enemy's attacks for the most part broke down before our curtain of fire. Small detachments which entered our trenches were annihilated.

MOST OF FORTRESS REOCCUPIED, SAYS SUBMARINE TAKES CAPTAIN PARIS WAR OFFICE

French Reported to Have Driven Germans From Douaumont in Surprise Attack.

PARIS, May 23.-Fighting continue with extreme violence on the Meus the Verdun front during the whole night. Two German counter attacks or French position on Hill 304 failed com-pletely, the War Office announced this

The French made further gains within Fort Douaumont. The Germans now hold only a small angle on the northeast

ern corner of the fort.

The battle around Hill 304 was espe cially severe. In attacking French po Germans used liquid gas, the official statement says, and penetrated one of the French trenches, but were dislodged at once. On the east side of the hill the Germans attacked after intense arpreparation, but were not permitted to reach the French lines.

Germans Regain Trench.
The principal fighting east of the
Meuse was in the sector between Thiamont and Dousumont. The Germans at-tacked in mass formation and are said to have suffered enormous losses. They sceeded in reoccupying one of the trenches north of Thiamont Farm which

Recapture after three months of the greater part of Fort Douaumont, which was taken by the Germans at the outwith great elation by the French press and the public, the more so on account of the effect it is expected to have on neutral opinion. Gen. Nivelle, the French commander at Verdun, took adantage of the fact that the Germans recently have been concentrating all their attention on Dead Man Hill, or the other side of the river, and assembled a large amount of artillery for the attack on the Douaumont sector.

French Advanced Singing. Sunday Gen. Nivelle began heavy artillery attack on Fort Douaumont and adjacent positions. The hour fixed for the infantry assault was 4:30 p. m. yesterday. When the moment came French infantry which had been carefully selected and trained began the advance, singing the "Marseillaise."

The German resistance at some points was stubborn. On the Froids Terre road and at Douaumont the French had to force back the German infantry inch nch at the point of bayonets. The

CLOUDY TONIGHT; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Official fore-cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy THE POLITICAL SECOND GUES-SERS ARE BUSY, weather tonight and Wednesday;

not much change in temperature. cloudy and probanight and Wednes change in temper Illinois - Partly

cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cool-er in extreme Stage of the river: 24.6 feet; a fall of 1 foot.

Lawyers in Damage Suit Argue That Being Toothless, It Can't; Others Maintain That It Can.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.-The legal fraternity of New Orleans is split on the question of whether a snapping turtle can bite. Two eminent lawyers argued District Court today that a turtle, being toothless, can't bite. Two equally emi nent lawyers, citing the case of the quito, said a bite is a bite whether the biter has teeth or not. Judge King is to judicially settle the case and on his decision will depend Anthony D. Miceli's chances of winning his suit for \$5000 personal damages.

Miceli was walking through the commission district 10 days ago and came within striking range of a turtle that had against the turtle's owners. The firm entered as its main defense that a turtle

FROM FILIPINO TREASURY

Twenty Per Cent Profit on Sale to Relieve Shortage of Silver in China and Hindustan.

MANILA, May 23 .- Jeremiah H. Mar ning, Insular Treasurer, returned today from China, where he concluded negotiations for the sale to the Indian Govpulsed on the flanks of the sector by ernment of 7,500,000 silver pesos at a German counter attacks. South of the profit to the Insular Government of 20 village and south of the former fort of per cent. The bullion will be shipped mont the engagement is not yet immediately, British officials taking over the coin at Manila.

> Mr. Manning went to China on May 13 with a commission to sell 20,000,000 silver pesos which the Philippine Government had stored at Corregidor. There has been a great shortage of silver in China and India, which caused the metal o be held at a premium.

PRISONER AND SINKS HIS SHIP

Germans Say Languedoc Commander Tried to Defend Vessel From Attack in Mediterranean.

MARSEILLES, France, May 23 .- In mation received here today concerning the loss of the French steamship anguadoc, 1612 tons gross and owned in Marseilles, shows that she was sunk in the Mediterranean, on Saturday, by a

Capt. Pierre Battisti was taken a prisoner on board the submarine, on the ground that he attempted to defend his ship. The Languedoc was sunk by shell

petitors all added together.

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HASTEN PECK'S END

Prosecutor Declares Dentist Held Drug to Nostrils of Dying Millionaire Father-in-Law.

Swears Accused Admitted Buying Arsenic "Because Old Gentleman Didn't Want to Live."

NEW YORK, May 23.-The State con inued to pile up medical testimony today as the foundation of its case against Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the dentist, charged with murdering his father-inlaw, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Peck was reputed to be a million A SNAPPING TURTLE CAN BITE that the defendant committed the muredr so that he might fall heir to the

Peck fortune. Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, dean of the medical department of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, was the first witness called today. Dr. Vaughn, who made an analysis of the organs of Peck, described in minute detail the effects of the arsenic poisoning.

Dr. Albertus A. Moore, physician who attended Peck before his death at the Vaites' apartment in New York, had not inished his testimony under cross-exam trial adjourned yesterday. Upon direct xamination he declared that Dr. Waite admitted he had purchased arsenic for his aged father-in-law. The reason, he gave, according to the witnesses, "the old gentleman did not want to

Prisoner Bows His Head. Waite sat with bowed head while Dr was testifying. His paleness Vaughn betrayed his nervous tension when glass body were produced.

Dr. Vaughn swore he found two and a half grains of arsenic in Peck's much and amounts of it too small to weigh in other organs. Dr. Otto H. Schultze, medical exam

iner for the District Attorney of New York, next testified concerning his visit to Grand Rapids to investigate Peck's chemistry at the Cornell Medical

who was next called, corrob orated the testimony of Dr. Vaughn as to the presence of arsenic in the Dr. Benedict added that in examin a part of Peck's brain he found an unstakable trace of chloroform. He ex-

amined the embalming fluid used, but found no trace of chloroform or arsenic Suid to Have Used Chloroform new Swann declared that Waite hasto his nostrils a handkerchief soaked

Other medical witnesses summoned by the prosecution today were Dr. Percy S. Churtz of Grand Rapids, the Peck family physician; Dr. Ott Schultze, County Medical Examiner, who was sent to Grand Rapids to investigate the case and Dr. Victor Vaughn, pathologist, o

the University of Michigan. will call one or more alienists and indications are that Waite's attorneys wil try to prove that when he committed the to which he has several time confessed, he was insane.

Nebraska to Vote on Prohibition LINCOLN Neb May 23 -A netitio for the submission of the prohibitory amendment to the State Constitution to be voted on at the November election from the submarine, which killed was filed yesterday with the Secretary one member of the crew and wounded of State. It contains 67,000 signatures two others seriously and 10 slightly.

Globe, Republic

and Times

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CITY CLUB ASKED

Officials Decline to Bar Mrs. Sanger, on Ground That It Conducts Open Forum.

DOCTOR ON THE STAND USE OF THEATER REFUSED

Sympathetic Crowd Assembles in Front of Victoria; Street Address Prevented.

It was learned today by a Post-Dis-patch reporter that E. V. P. Schniederhahn, an attorney, with offices in the International Life Building, who is chairman of the Committee on Public Morals and Relations of the Federation of Catholic Societies, organized the opposition to Mrs. Margaret Sanger, advocate of birth control, which resulted her being barred from use of the Victoria Theater last night.

that the same protest which led to the date was made to the management o the City Club, where Mrs. Sanger was scheduled to speak at today's lunch eon. The protest was of no avail, a she was permitted to make her speech There was a large audience pres

The method he followed, Schnieder hahn said, in preventing the Vicotria Theater meeting, was to call up some o his friends and have them get after the nanagement of the theater with whom Mrs. Sanger had contracted for the us of the building. He told them, he said that the contract was not enforceable by false pretenses and because the use which it was to be put was immoral

He said that Fred A. Coller, State resident of the Catholic Knights of America, and Henry Siemer, national ecretary of the same organization, and number of priests had taken part in

The representation made to the lctoria management, he said, was that if Mrs. Sanger was permitted to not expect Catholic organizations and nstitutions to visit it in the future "So far as the City Club is con

cerned," Schneiderhahn said, "it would be a matter of surprise and disgust to the Catholic population if the club gave its respectable name to a disreputable doctrine. This is no my personal opinion only but the opinion of the Catholic people. I am not a member of the club, but that is what our people say.'

ng Sunday of the Executive Council of the Catholic Knights of America representing upwards of 40 branches mously adopted supporting the position of the Committee on Public Mor als and Relations on the Sanger tour. 'In the discussion,' he said, made plain that any hall, theater of society that offers accommodations Mrs. Sanger cannot reasonably expec the support of the Catholic popula-

No protests have been made h aid, to the Town Club, before which Mrs Sanger is to speak this ave my of the members.

Secretary Gustavus Tuckerman said one member called him up and proested, but there would be no change n the arrangements, because the club of things, but did not, by so doing, comf any.

Miss Jessie Moller, president of the Town Club, a woman's organization sefore which Mrs. Sanger will speak a :30 this evening at a dinner at the merican Annex, said that the Town Club was not sponsoring any publi meeting held by Mrs. Sanger. Th club is an open forum, she said, and is willing to listen to any propaganda, committing itself to any of the heories advanced by speakers.

An injunction was sought vesterday fternoon by Attorney E. M. Grossma o restrain the German Theater Realty fering with the meeting by withholding the use of the building. Judge Shield eclined to issue a temporary order, suggesting that relief would better be rests. sought in a suit for damages. Friends Patr of Mrs. Sanger advised her last nigh

ng, although the management of the elled. Oscar Leonard, secretary of the Mrs. Sanger would speak in the street Crowd Greets Mrs. Sanger. Mrs. Sanger arrived shortly after

'clock, accompanied by Miss Clara Tayor, a nurse; Mrs. Oscar Leonard, Dr. L. C. Caplan and Frank P. O'Hare, a Socialist editor. Many persons shook hands with Mrs. Sanger. O'Hare, speak-ing from an automobile, said that Mrs. Sanger had been invited to St. Louis by rocessional men for the purpose of t

Police Sergeant Silverman interrupte C'Hare and hold him that as the street was being blocked he could speak but two minutes longer. O'Hare then asked how long Mrs. Sanger might talk and the Sergeant replied: "Not at all."
O'Hare then announced that Mrs. Sanger would speak some other evening in a hall, if one could be secured, and the audience dispersed after hissing the notice.

German Chancellor Who Says "See Map of Europe Today for Our Peace Terms"

NLY when statesmen of the warring nations come down to a basis of real facts, when they take the war situation as every map shows it to be, when, with honest and sincere will they are prepared to terminate this terrible bloodshed and are ready to discuss the war and peace problems with one another in a practical manner, only then will we be nearing peace. Whoever is not prepared to do that has the responsibility for it if Europe continues to bleed and tear itself to pieces. I cast that responsibility far from myself."



VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.

Brooklyn Charities Commissioner and the Department's Counsel Named in Bill.

NE WYORK, May 2.-The first indictments resulting from the tapping of telephone wires in this city by the po-President Dwight Davis of the City returned by the Kings' County (Brook-Club said he knew of no formal protest lyn) grand jury today. John A. Kingssgainst the Sanger address and had bury, City Commissioner of Charities, heard of no objection on the part of and William H. Hotchkiss, special counsel for the charities department, were the men indicted.

The indictments are in connection with the Brooklyn branch of wire tapping inquiry, and are not related to the tap hearing to advocates of all sorts ping of wires in the law office of Seymour & Seymour.

22 AUTOISTS ARE ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION OF LIGHT LAW

75 Feet From Larps.

The ordinance requiring that the be of automobile headlights shall not be street level at a distance of 75 feet attention by the police last night. Com plaint had been made to headquarters that the law, which was rigidly enforced some time back, was being gen-erally ignored, and Captains of the West End districts were ordered to make ar-Patrolmen were stationed at two main

points of automobile traffic-Leffingwell avenue and Locust street and Grand About 1500 persons gathered about the avenue and Lindell boulevard and 22 autoists were arrested. The police relied upon their own vision

in making arrests, but at the station in cases where there was a dispute they verified their suspicion with a testing board. were dismissed by Judge Hugan upon

recommendation of Assistant Associate City Counselor Sadler. Eight were fined \$5 and costs, but the fine stayed upon the payment of \$3 costs. One man who did not appear in court was fined \$5 and costs by default.

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 23.—The National Historical Society has purchased five acres of land, 12 miles east of here, which was formerly owned by John Brown of Civil War fame and upon which he built a tan-

The society will inclose the land and erect a suitable marker to his memory.

MAN WHO KILLED ADMIRER OF HIS WIFE EXONERATED

aborer Is Cleared by Inquest and Prosecutor Orders His Release.

Bellefontaine, last night, exonerated Tony Drugol, a laborer, for killing Nicola Todor, his wife's admirer, earling. He is anything but voluble. His lier in the day. The Sheriff and Proselephone wires in this city by the po-lice to obtain helpful information were lier in the day. The Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney were so in accord with an earnest man cide" that Drugol was released. He cide" that Drugol was released. He "After 22 months of terrible work, became reconciled to his wife after Corhe said, "after the sacrifices of mil oner Bopp had pleaded with her to go lions of men, dead, wounded and dishome for be sake of her four young abled for life, after forcing a heavy

Drugol and Todor were employes of the Union Sand and Material Co., and ders of the present and future general tions, it is beginning to dawn upon En weeks ago Drugol suspected that his gland that the German people are not to wife, who is 35 years old, had a fondness be crushed, that the German nation for the boarder, who was 26, and told cannot be destroyed. her she ought to be careful and avoid

Found Pair in Woods.
day morning he went home for hour and then took a revolver and went her. He surprised her and Todor there

with a dagger. Codor knocked the weapon from his hand. As Todor stooped to pick up a rock, Drugol shot him in the head. "When I shot him," Drugol told the Coroner, "I decided to kill my wife, too. Then I thought of our four

children. I decided they needed their mother. The oldest is only 10. So I didn't shoot her." The husband walked to a store some distance away, telephoned to the gested. "Is not what he strives for authorities that he had shot a man a peaceful end of the world war, even if the statement of the and advised them to send a peaceful end of the world war, even if and advised them to send a doctor. A he does say that Prossian militaris physician went from Florissant and must first be crushed?"

ragered in the pari mutuels during unday's racing on the Grunewald ourse exceeded 1,600,000 marks (\$350,000)

PEACE ONLY ON BASIS

Chancellor Tells the Post-Dispatch Enemy Statesmen Must "Come Down to Real Facts."

GREATER MILITARISM IN ENGLAND THAN GERMANY"

Reviews War, Says "Earnest Word to Russia" Would Have Prevented It and Declares End Is Brought No Nearer by British Declamations of Superiority.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, May 23.—Dr. von Bethmann-Holweg, Imperial Chancellor of Germany, received me vesterday in his office and commented at length on the utterances of Sir Edward Grey, British Foreign Secretary, in a recent interview.

The Chancellor, after reviewing what he considered to be the causes of the war, discussed peace possibilities from the German standpoint. He declared that statesmen of warring nations must come down to a basis of real facts and take the war situation as every map showed it to be, showing a willingness to discuss the war and peace problems with each other in a practical manner. before any progress toward peace would be made.

"I have twice publicly stated," the Chancellor said "that Garmany has been and is prepared to discuss the termination of the war upon a basis that offers guaranty against further attack from a coalition of enemies, and insures peace to Europe. You have read President Poincare's answer to that."

The Chancellor said he was gratified that the crisis with America was ended and expressed the hope that none again would arise.

The pilot of Germany's ship of state impresses one as a man who is habitterly felt by the French.

"Recall the Boer War, with the conquest and destruction of the libertles of free peoples and small and weak ha-A Coroner's jury of farmers at Fort great fluency and spontaneously. He "Remember Algedras, where England."

Bitterly Criticises England. debt in blood and treasure that place a mortgage upon the brow and shoul-

Having learne that at so terribl cost to Europe and the world, Sir Edward Grey now declares that Britme tools he had forgotten, and found and destroy Germany, notwithstanding the utterances of his conferes in the utterances of his conferes in the and then took a revolver and went some woods near by to look for He surprised her and Todar there ner. He surprised her and Todor there inducement held out to the French peo-together. When Todor saw him, Drugol testified of a few days ago that if they only at the inquest, he sprang at the husband will endure to the end that England and France will 'dictate peace to Ger

> "Do you believe that a press polemi will serve any useful purpose or bring tervened (in the Agadir cri us any further toward the end?" the well-known war-like speech and the Chancellor asked. "It forces us to look of Lloyd George, which brought us Chancellor asked. "It forces us to look of Lloyd George, which back instead of giving our attention to black war clouds." the future, which is more vital, and which we should do."

and advised them to send a doctor. A physician went from Florissant and Sheriff Bode and Coroner Bopp went from Clayton.

The shooting was about 10:30 a. m. and Drugol, unconscious, lay on the grass under a tree until 3, when he died without having regained consciousness. The doctor was with him for a long time but could do nothing to relieve him.

Mrs. Drugol wept at the inquest. She told of frequent meetings with Todor when her husband was absent. She said she was sorry and would be willing to go home to her children if her husband would let her. When the husband had been released, the two went home together.

Germans Bet Heavily on Baces.

must first be crushed?"

points to "Herole Unity" in Germany.

If must say I am astonished and wonder how a statesman like Sir Edward Grey can still talk of any distinction and difference between Prussia and the rest of Germany." replied the Chancellor. "I am well aware of the ignorance about Germany and German conditions that prevailed before the war. in England as well as in France, and that the English and French war parties had speculated heavily upon internal dissensions in the first be crushed?"

Some of the gentlemen.

"I must say I am astonished and wonder how a statesman like Sir Edward Grey can still talk of any distinction and grey can still talk of

"Just think back of Egypt."
Fasheda. Ask the French people action at that time, through it

"Recall the Boer War, with the con-quest and destruction of the liberties of

the General Staff of the two cour

The Chancellor spoke with more than usual forcefulness. It was evident that he felt keenly Secretary Grey's charge that Germany had been the peace disturber of Europe and res

"Then came the Bosnia crisis. It was Germany, not England, who averied war at that time," declared the Chancellor. "It was Germany who made and moved Russia to accept her mediation "England, on the other hand, let her

over this peaceful solution. Sir Edw Grey, as reliably known to me, stated upon this occasion that he be lieved that English public opinion would "We were in a fair way of adju-

our differences with France, through

"Sir Edward Grey declared that E "But is it not Sir Edward Grey who is ward Germany and that there had be

"That statement of the Bri

MERCHANT MARINE

With Latin America Could

Be Doubled.

W. C. Gordon, State President,

Thinks Country Is Entering

Era of Prosperity.

ness interests must do to obtain for the

United States its proper share of the trade of South and Central America.

First in importance, he placed a mer chant marine. Without a large flee

of merchant vessels flying the American

flag, he said, it will be impossible for

the United States to compete success

'ully for trade.
"It is just as illogical," Barrett de

clared, for the United States to depend

upon the vessels of other countries to

conduct its foreign trade as it is for a

the delivery automobiles of a rival store

States to foreign lands were carried in

merce if it had adequate steamship fa-

banks controlled by United States cap-

Now the financial interests of the Cen

tral West, headed by the banks of Chi-

cago, St. Louis, Kansas City and othe

commercial and financial centers, should

agree on prices to be charged for their

ment in packing and advertising meth-

More than 1000 delegates are attend-

William E. Knox, comptroller of the

Bowery Savings Bank, New York, snoke

on "Thrift and Preparedness." He said the savings bank was one of the greatest

for economic preparedness, and he advocated co-operation of labor with cap-

ital. The prosperity of the railroads

country's prospective financial position

of the association are at the Pla

such when the war ends."

goods in foreign markets; (5) education

Latin-American languages, and

theater party tomorrow night.

agencies in making immigrants American citizens.

Foreign Capital to Be Scarcer.

ital throughout Latin America for

CONVENTION

onsider such a neutrality agreeme "I made public in the Reichstag I D. IDIS, the exact text of the form 19. IPI5, the exact text of the formula suggested to the English Cabinet in the negotiations at that time," answered Von Bethmann-Hollweg. "The last for-mula read: 'England will maintain this friendly neutrality should a war be forced upon Germany.' Mind you, 'forced,'' declared the Chancellor with

the utmost emphasis upon that word.
"I dislike to come back to all these
things which have been thoroughly discussed publicly before the entire world," he continued, "but since you interrogate me as to Sir Edward Grey's remarks, I am compelled to establish that they are not in accordance with the facts.

me make one more and a last remark about the past. Again and again, Edward Grey renews his asse that Germany could have averted this war had it accepted England's proposal ures of Russia's vast army in full headway." said the Chancellor.

Russin Mobilizing in July. "Despite Russia's official denial, not-ithstanding the fact that the formal mobilization orders were not issued un til the night of July 30, it was definitely us, and has since been con firmed, that the Russians on July 25 be gan mobilizing, in accord with a decision arrived at when Sir Edward Grey's pro posal was made,

"Assuming that I had accepted this proposal and, after negotiations of two or three weeks—during which Russia steadily and rapidly untinued to asemble her a. ..ies, vastly superior nu merically, on our borders—the conference had failed, would England, per , have saved us from a Russian in vasion or come to our assistance with her fleet and army? In view of the subsequent events I doubt that very

"With two frontiers to defend, Ger many could not engage in debates the outcome of which was extremely prob-lematical, while possible f 3 were utilizing the time to mobilize armies with

"In the critical days of July, 1914 Sir Edward Grey himself admitted that range from 5 to 14 years, but whose pro my counter proposal of a direct exchange views between the cabinets of St. culated to adjust the Austrian-Servian conflict than his conference proposal. Direct exchange of views, suggested by me after no small difficulties had been overcome, were in a fair way of being carried out when Russia's fornotwithstanding her explicit assurance the contrary, made war unavoidable.
"Had England spoken an earnest word at St. Petersburg at that juncture the war would have been averted. From confidential report of the Belgian linister in St. Pctersburg the world knows that the Russian war party ob-

tained the .pper han'l from the momen it knew it could count upon English help in the war. England in War "for Own Sake."
"Why c.1 England deal in ma

ner? Let me recapitulate briefly what point. On Aug. 3, 1914, Sir Edward Grev hardly less if it participated in the war than if it 'tept out. At the same time he dwelt upon the great and vital interests England had in Belgium. There-fore, not for the sake of Belgium, but for the sake of England. Sir Edward gland should enter the war.

Three days later Premier Asquitt clared that England's reasons for go ing to war were two: First, to fulfill international obligation, and, second, to vindicate the principal that small nations should not be crushed. That same Mr. Asquith declared in a recent speech that England and France had to take part in the war to prevent Germany from obtaining a dominating

osition.
"Is it not the very pinnacle of the militarist to participate in the war against another nation with, as a matter of fact, no oth - cause for conflict than merely that it shall not become "Yes, but Belgium"- I was about to

roke in the Chan-"England has understood it and in amazing and masterly manner perword for protection of Belgium, and

for Belgium's sake it would have to ong . , war indefinitely. England's Stand on Belgium in 1887. "And do you know how Belgian neuity was regarded in England som ears ago and what was at that time ught about it? Feb. 4. 1887, the Lonon Standard, the official organ of the rvative Government at that time clared that if Germany, in case of

ar, should lay claim to a right of way through Belgium-that is, to a right to march through that country—this would in no manner affect England's honor or injure British interests, so long as the integrity and independence of Belgium did not come into question. "Not an English newspaper lifted a

voice against this viewpoint. The Lib-eral Pall Mall Gazette even took this standpoint for its own.

"How was it then, just before the outbreak of this war? Expressly and im plicitly I offered to England the fullest guarantee for the integrity and inde-pendence of Belgium. England, however, this time rejected this offer as 'an

1914 it was Germany. Therefore, it was rious efforts the Germans are expected England's interests that turned the

"Sir Edward Grey wants permanent peace," continued the Chancellor. "I, too, want permanent peace. I have re-peatedly expressed myself in that sense fear we will not come nearer to the peace desired, I believe, by all peoples, so long as the responsible statesmen of the entente Powers indulge in and confine sian militarism and to pathetic declama ion, or, even as Sir Edward Grey did in his interview, desire to favor Ger-many with a change in her internal political affairs and condition

Replies to Sir Edward.
"In answer to the English Minister—who, I should think, would be rather reserved and careful on that point in view of conditions in areland—I only want to say that Germany has some rule over which it independently disposes.

"Incidentally, let me add one thing.
Did the democratic constitution of Enmand hinder English statesmen from
making and concluding secret arrangemits and agreements with Russia and
There was mining activity also near

"Kewpies" and "Butterfly" in Milk and Ice Fund Benefit



HORTENSE GALLUBER, MYRA GRAM, CONSTANCE LOWENSTEIN, BERNICE JACOBSON, EMILY LOU GARTHOEFFNER, RUTH ALLINA ...

FIRST FREE MILK AND ICE **FUND BENEFIT ON SATURDAY**

Dance Pantomime to Be Given by 25 People of Miss Cecile The first benefit performance for the

Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, season of 1916, and which also promises to be among the most productive of pleasure and material return will take place Saturday afternoon and evening in the New Grand Central Theater. Grand and Lucas avenues. It is o be a dance pantomime by 25 pupils of Miss Cecile Lowenstein, whose ages ficiency in dancing and pantomime is of

The entertainment is built upon "In gated and captivating dance pantomime

Children in the cast, as well as their steadily added to.

France, which were one of the essen ial causes of this war?

"But, as I have already said to you general press polemic and public seches will only tend still more to itensify that hatred among peoples. And that is not a way that leads to the ideal conditions of Sir Edward Grey, when free peoples and nations, with mit their armaments and solve their and British around Labasse. differences and disputes through arbi-

"I have twice publicly stated that ermany has been and is prepared to discuss the termination of the war upon a basis that offers guaranty against further attack from a coalition of her enemies, and insures peace to Europe. Poincare's answer to that.' "But," I said, "Sir Edward Grey's

nterview does sound somewhat differ How Nations May Near Peace.
"I do not know that," replied the "Only Sir Edward Grey imself can be the judge of that. One

hing I do know," continued the Chan "Only when statesmen of the warring nations come down to a basis situation as every map shows it to be hey are prepared to terminate this terrible bloodshed and are ready to liscuss the war and peace problem with one another in a practical man ner, only then will we be nearing peace "Whoever is not prepared to do that

ope and King Alfonso Said to Be Discussing Peace Move.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 23

The Munich Neuste Nachrichte publishes a wireless dispatch from Madrid which says that negotiation are in progress there "between the Pope and King Alfonso and the Pope and President Wilson for the purpose discussing peace terms."

British Admits Loss of Trenches Near Givenchy Continued From Page One.

Fort Douaumont at 5 o'clock. They killed the Germans who resisted and sent to the rear a large number of pris-

As soon as they recovered from their surprise the Germans launched a num-ber of fierce counter attacks, but all "It was simply this: In 1887 France was considered as England's rival; in had been completed to deal with the seto make to recapture the lost position

LONDON ADMITS GERMAN ADVANCE NEAR GIVENCHY

LONDON, May 23.-Heavy losses in men were suffered by the British when the Germans took trenches from them over a front of about a mile and a quarter near Givenchy-er-Gevelille and in counter attacks to regain them, accord

ing to Berlin.

The British official statement on the smpaign in the Western zone reads:
"After a heavy bombardment all yes terday (Sunday), becoming most in-tense in the afternoon, the enemy at-tacked our position on the north end trating our front line of trenches on front of about 1500 yards. The depth of penetration varies from 100 to 300 yards. "Today our artillery subjected the German positions to a heavy hombard-ment. On the remainder of the front John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, addressed the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Missouri Bankers' Association at the

Toyland" framework, about which the instructor and friends, are seeing to it ingenuity of Miss Lowenstein, with an that audiences shall not be lacking for nthusiastic and skilled little army, has the exceptionally meritorious attraction constructed a smoothly-moving varie- and the cause which it is designed to aid, and advance sales of tickets already have been large and are being America, and would at this moment be

HANNA MORRIS!

Neuville, St. Vaast and south of Fleur "The artillery of both sides has been

active opposite Lens and east of Ypres. We obtained direct hits on an enemy battery east of Blairville." in this way can the problems of ex-Hard fighting is still in progress be

tween the Austrians and Italians in the Tyrol, the French and the Germans in quality of rights and privileges, will the region of Verdun, and the Germans has led the way for Eastern banks.

The great offensive of the Austrians against the Italians in Southern Tyrol ntinues unabated, and at several points the Austrians seem gradually to be throwing back the Italians toward their own territory. To the southeast of Trent, on the Lavarone plateau, Vienna says, the Italians have been dislodged from all their positions and adds that the Austrians have captured Fima, Madrioto and the height immediately west of the frontier from the summit as far as the Astach (Astico) Valley. The Italians, according to Rome advices, have been heavily reinforced in men and guns. Since the beginning of the offensive. Vienna asserts, more than 24,000 men have been taken prisoners and 172 cannon have been captured by the Aus-

GERMANS MASS SHELLS AND GUNS ON RIGA FRONT

VILNA, Russia, May 16, via London May 23.-Field Marshal von Mackensen ontinues to bleed and tear itself to occupying positions from south of Vilna pleces. I cast that responsibility far occupying positions from south of Vilna mit exporting firms to organize and Bank Deposits Increase, and Many continues to bleed and tear itself to will soon take command of the army from a very well informed source. (Recent reports indicated that Von Mackensen was in command of the main German armies facing the Russians in knowledge of the lands where those

the Caucasus.) The Germans, since April 15, have landed at different points of the Baltic Sea coast 60 new pieces of artillery ranging in caliber from 11 to 12 inches Most of these guns have been landed of arranging an armistice among the near Libau. In the same time and in belligerent nations, with the object of the same district the Germans have received by sea 1,00,000 shells.

> Two Italian, One French and Three Neutral Ships Sunk. LONDON, May 23.—A Lloyd's dispatch ys that the Greek steamer Anastasios coroneos, 1901 tons, has been sunk. The French steamer Languedoc, 1612 tons, and the Italian bark Erminia, 1544 tons, and the Italian steamer Birmania 2215 tons, also have been sunk, according to reports received by Lloyd's.

COPENHAGEN, May 23.—The Danish steamer Carla, 316 tons, has been sunk by a mine outside of Sandhammer Point on the south coast of Sweden, according to a Stockholm dispatch. The crew

STOCKHOLM, May 23.-The Swedish steamer Rosalind, 877 tons, from Copenhagen, in ballast, has been sunk by mine off the Stockholm skerries. The

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MORE BOSTWICK RECEIVES CROSS OF WAR FOR BRAVERY 50 DAYS OF WAR **ELMORE BOSTWICK RECEIVES**

WHY U. S. NEEDS A French Soldiers.

Elmore M. Bostwick, 24 years ouon of Librarian and Mrs. Arthur lostwick of 70 Vandeventer place, with the Erench Army, has been deco rated with the croix de vuerre, or cros of war, the highest service decoratio given to French soldiers, according to letter received today by his mother. John Barrett Declares Commerce The letter came from the mother of young Bostwick's chum, George K. Houpt of Buffalo, who has been with him near the front in the Verdun region. Mrs. Houpt said her son an Bostwick, and other members of the dividually, and that Gen. Petain, th French commander at Verdun, wrote a letter commending this corps particularly for its bravery and its untiring

During the most severe fighting a Verdun, the members of the ambulance corps were on duty 19 hours a day, and worked under continuous shell fire. A four miles of Dead Man's Hill. They Alisaviri Branch Theater, on Chestnut street, head sarrick Theater, head sarrick Theat

KITCHIN SAYS NAVAL BILL WILL' PASS BY WEEK FROM SATURDAY

and Three Hours a Night Will Be Devoted to It.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The nava appropriation bill will pass the Hous not later than a week from Saturday Majority Leader Kitchin said today Longer day sessions and three hour to its consideration, he said.

carry to its patrons the articles which they have purchased, and yet at the Representative Mann, minority leade outbreak of the European war over 90 per cent of the shipments of the United attacked the plan as a political trick to force measures through hurriedly on th eve of the Republican national conven ion. Kitchin sald a special rule which are now at war. The United be brought in to take up the bill Tues day at the latest

States, during the first year of the Eu-Representative Butler of Pennsylvania ropean war, from lack of ships, lost over \$200,000,000 in the trade with Latin ranking Republican on the Naval Con mittee, said it was the understanding of doing almost double its present commany Republicans that the bill was no to be considered until after the conven ion and they had made plans accord "The next and second important step would insist on the maintenance of a to be taken is the establishment of uorum all the time, and said that two or three days was not enough time for

change and of credits be solved to the JURY IN ORPET CASE LIKELY advantage of this country. Already the National City Bank of New York City TO BE COMPLETED LATE TODAY

fore Rapid Progress Made in Sele Ill., Murder Case.

WAUKEGAN, III., May 23.-Judge take immediate steps to establish charles H. Donnelly, sitting in the case banks in the principal commercial cenof Will Orpet, University of Wisconsin ters of Latin America controlled by the student, charged with the murder of Marion Lambert, Lake Forest High capital of this section. Every such bank will be a direct agency for the ex-School girl, predicted that the jury in he case would be completed before adcurnment today. The entire first week "The third need of the day is the in of the trial resulted in the selection of vestment of United States capital in the four men. Progress was more rapid public loans and private enterprises of Latin America. Heretofore our sister cepted by both sides and two mor republics have obtained their borrowed passed by the defense, making eight money from Europe. That supply is the jury box when court opened today now cut off. Unless the United States Celestia Youker, the girl to whom Orp stens into the breach, the great matewas said to have been attentive, yeste rial development of these Southern nalay asserted her belief in his innocence tions will be seriously retarded. Every It was rumored yesterday that the be dollar that the United States may put the alleged by the State to be the con into Latin America will bring back a dollar of added trade. If this country the girl was in the possession of the will invest \$500,000,000 in Latin America. during the next five years, it will wit-Dady refused to discuss the report. ness an increase of \$500,000,000, in the value of its exports and imports ex-

HOW WORKERS HAVE BENEFITED Other necessities, he said, were (4) BY FORD PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

of Them Have Insurance and Valuable Homes. of young business men in the use of

DETROIT, Mich., May 23 .- A survey Ford Motor Co.'s employes have jumped heavy expense to taxpayers here and to \$5,968,936, an increase of nearly \$5,000,- that he believed a fair trial could b ods, trade mark and copyright agree-000, while the value of their homes is given as \$21,787,493, a gain of more than ing the convention, which will close with Two years ago 2572 Ford employed

carried life insurance, whereas 17,116 are now insured, showing a total of nearly \$15,000,000, a gain of \$12,000,000 in tw years.

He said that, after the end of the A quantity of human blood is now be war, European labor will be cheap, and ing kept in cold storage in the city hos- ania. Grew refused to discuss his mis-American manufacturers, to compete in foreign markets with European manumay require transfusion of blood. Asfacturers, may have to lower the wages phyxiation, or gas poisoning, cases some paid to labor here. Foreign capital will times cause a sudden requirement for not be available for American entersuch a supply and the hospital will try prises, as before the war.

Foreign nations, he added, will be burhereafter to keep it on hand, instead of having to call for it, on short notice, dened with debt after the war, and at times when it may be difficult to the masses will be able to spend money get it. only for necessities. This, he said, calls

COST ENGLAND

Frederick N. Judson, of the law firm \$1,205,000,000

Asquith Gives Figures of Greatest Expenditure Between April 1 and May 20.

PRESENTS NEW BUDGET

Premier Wants \$1,500,000,000 to Carry Expenses to First Week in August.

LONDON, May 23.—In moving the vote of credit for £300,000,000 (\$1,500,000,000) as has been forecast, in the House of Commons today, Premier Asquith commented that this was the eleventh vote since the beginning of the war and the econd for the current financial year The total granted this year, he added was £500,000,000 (\$3,000,000,000), making grand total of £2,382,000,000 (\$11,500,000,000) In proposing the vote of credit, Pre-Commons an account in some detail of the Government's recent financial operations. He took up the period between April 1 and May 20, saying the actua outlay during those 50 days was £241,-

Expenditures for the army, navy and for munitions in that time accounted for f149,000,000, loans to allies and dominions for £74,500,000, and outlay for food supplies, railways and miscellaneo tems, £17,600,000

Army Expenses Less. The daily average expenditure of the \$4.600,000. There had been no increase but a slight decrease in expenditures for the fighting forces. The total outlay was somewhat larger, mainly on accoun of loans to allies and dominions. "The average expenditure for the army

quith continued, "was just £3,000,000 daily." Speaking of loans to allies, he

"Without that financial assistance i is literally true that the combined operations of the allies could not be prose cuted with success and efficiency. The House would not grudge an addition to financial, naval and military fabric, upon whose co-operative work the success of our joint efforts depends, should be kept in a state of efficiency."

No Reduction in Sight. The Premier added he could hold ou no hope of any appreciable reduction in expenditures. Estimating that the £300,000,000 added would last until the middle of the first week in August, the Premier said he moved this vote with the same confidence as he felt in moving the first vote, but at this stage he would deal only with the financial posi-

The Premier said that expenditure £241,000,000 between April 1 and May 20a daily average of £4,820,000-was the highest rate reached by Great Britain in any such period during the war.'

GILMORE, BERSCH, IMEL WANT VENUE CHANGE IN ARSON CASE

ay They Cannot Get a Fair Trial Be cause of Prejudice Against Them in St. Louis. H. G. Gilmore, Julius R. Berach and

H. C. Imel, under indictment for arson in connection with the destruction by fire of the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorativ lant, 4455 Olive street, last July, filed a otion before Judge Kimmel today for a change of venu. It is alleged in the petition signed by Alex F. Kessler and Harry S. Clymer that the defendants of prejudice.

Circuit Attorney Harvey said that he 1931 votes on the Republican ticket and will oppose the application when it 1418 as the Progressive party candidate. of the profit-sharing results shows that comes up for hearing tomorrow. He years the bank deposits of the said a change of venue would mean a secured in the city:

SECRETARY OF THE AMERICAN EMBASSY AT BERLIN IN U. S

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Joseph C Grew, secretary of the American em-bassy at Berlin, was a passenger on HUMAN BLOOD IN COLD STORAGE the Danish steamer Frederick VIII which arrived at Quarantine last night from Copenhagen and Christipital for use in emergency cases which sion to this country, which dispatches from Europe have intimated was in connection with a move for peace and that he bore diplomatic documents, including a note from Emperor William to President Wilson.

Grew who, it was said before he sailed, was returning home on private business, said he would go immediately to Boston.

F. N. JUDSON A DELEGATE TO LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE ROOSEVELT TAKES

Governor Appoints St. Louis Lawyer to Represent Missouri in Washington Meeting.

of Judson, Green & Henry, raceived a letter today from Gov. Major, notifying him of his appointment as a delegate to represent Missourl in the first as semblage of the League to Enforce Peace, which will open Friday morning in the New Willard Hotel, Washington. Judson and Edward Hidden of St. Louis attended the preliminary meeting held last summer in Philadelphia, at which plans for the formation of the league were considered, and Judson, at that time, became chairman of the

novement in Missouri. Former President Taft is to preside a the two days' assemblage of the league, and President Wilson has consented to make one of the principal addresses. In-asmuch as the President has declined the invitations of certain peace bodies particular interest. The league's aim is ture wars.

Other speakers will be Secretary of War Baker, Cardinal Gibbons, President Lowell of Harvard, President Wheeler of the University of California, President Gompers of the American Federa-tion of Labor, Edward A. Filene of Boston, Oscar S. Straus of New York, Tal-University School of Journalism on the Pulitzer Foundation, and Shailer Matthews of Chicago, president of the Federal Council of Churches.

MUNICIPAL DENTAL CLINIC IN ST. LOUIS IS ADVOCATED

Director of Hygiene for Schoo Week Visit St. Louis U. Clinic.

A municipal dental clinic was adveof the department of hygiene of the Board of Education, following the receipt of a report which showed that 1356 visits were made to the St. Louis University Dental College clinic from Oct. 12 to date by public school pupils whose parents were unable to pay for

dental services.

The report from the dental college shows that an average of 50 pupils visited the clinic each week, and that 650 teeth were filled without charge. Dr. James P. Harper, dean of the dental college, is also president of the Boar of Education.

This report, Dr. Stewart told a Post Dispatch reporter, shows the need in St. Louis of a municipal dental clinic to handle cases of bad teeth for persons who cannot afford to pay a dentist. "A decayed tooth is the gateway for almost any sort of disease," Dr. Stewthe poorer classes, who find themselves sent to hospitals with diseases of various kinds, have become infected through bad teeth."

ONLY \$47 FOR BLIND FUND

The Missouri Commission of the Blin esterday announced that only \$47 had een subscribed toward the fund being with the means of making a livelihoo

The last Legislature, in creating the commission, appropriated \$12,500 on condition that the public give a like sum Advertisements calling for subscriptions were published in 20 of the leading daily papers in the State last week.

MONTPELIER. Vt., May 23.-Official preference primary May 16 show that with 5480 votes. Col. Roosevelt received

STAND IN AID OF INDICTED BANKER

As Character Witness He Commends C. C. Glover of Riggs National, Accused of Periury.

velt appeared on the witness stand to-day in the perjury trial of three offi-cers of the Riggs National Bank, testi-fying as a character witness for Presifent C. C. Glover of the bank, one of

the indicted men.

Col. Roosevelt said he had knows the invitations of certain peace bodies for public addresses, his utterances be-fore the league will be received with er while Civil Service Commissioner. not to take any step toward ending the present war, but to bring about inter-present war, but to bring about inter-eral character and standing in the Dis-national action which shall prevent fu-trict of Columbia, he said, were of the

The Colonel said he had come case. He reached the room 10 mir entered.

knew Glover in 1889, close acquai later. Glover was often a guest at the White House, he added, and the Roose-velt children were often guests at the

banker's summer home.

"I knew him very well socially." continued the Colonel, "especially in connection with philanthropic work he did in the district. I didn't have much podid not support me. I knew he was for Mr. Wilson or Mr. Taft, and I knew he was against me. Our acquaintance was not political, but of a social and ousiness character.

"My general knowledge of Mr. Glover by universal report," he said, "was that his business integrity was such that naturally I and my children kept our

Roosevelt concluded by saying he was not well acquainted with the two other defendants, William J. Flather and Henry Flather, vice president and former cashier of the bank, their reputation when he was in Washington was

BODT TOP NO LONGER MAY BE USED AS MAIL BOX IN KANSAS

Postmasters' Convention In-

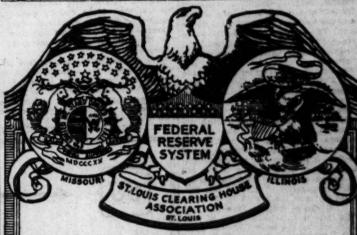
eles Be Used on Rural Routes. WICHITA, Kan., May 23 .- That an old boot top no longer will be acceptart pointed out. "A large percentage of able as a mailbox was declared in a State Postmasters' convention here

Nearly every one of the 70 post-masters reported that some of the farmers still cling to the idea that any sort of a receptacle is good enough to hold their mail despite Federal regulations requiring stand-

ENGINEER DECIDES JURISDICTION

Offices and Police Court. City Engineer T. H. Landon of Alton was called in yesterday to decide a Cispute between Justices Harry H. Lessner and Barnett Nathan as to which is the nearest Justice to the office of the Police Magistrate in case of change of

Police Magistrate's office to the off of Justice Lessner, which is in the City Weighmaster's office back of the fathan, across the street from the city



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REPUBLICAN STATE **DELEGATES ELECT** STIFEL CHAIRMAN

Berryman Henwood Withdraws and Hadley Gets Only 7 of 28 Votes.

T. R. Marks Declares Former Governor Cannot Be Deprived of Honors at Chicago.

Otto F. Stifel, St. Louis brewer an baseball magnate, was chosen at the Marquette Hotel today as chairman o the Missouri delegation to the national Republican convention, which will oper in Chicago, June 7.

Of the 36 accredited convention dele gates, 28 voted. The count showed 21 for Stifel and seven for former Gov.

Stifel came in at the eleventh hou as a dark horse. E. L. Morse of Excel-sior Springs, leader of the opposition to Hadley, had given the impression before the meeting that he favored the lection of Berryman Henwood of Han-

Henwood Withdraws Name.

Henwood withdrew after his name had been submitted by the First District delegation. He said he would not permit his name to go before the meeting if this would result in a fight on

Thomas R. Parks of Kansas City, Hadley booster, made a losing fight for his candidate. He said that it had been reported that a caucus had been held at the Planters Hotel two weeks ago and that it was said there that Hadley would not be permitted to have any honors from the party in the

"Hadley is the big asset of the party in this State," said Marks, "and wheth-er or not he receives honors here he will surely receive them in Chicago. Turning to Morse, Marks excalined: You ought to keep your name out of the papers and quit raising hell. If I were a Billy Sunday I'd raise hell with you. There's nothing personal in this, Liv, but I'm talking right straight at Why don't you get right down to

ing in this State?" Stifel was nominated by State Sena-tor A. E. L. Gardner of Clayton. The T. K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the meeting, ruled that in view of a rending contest the two delegates from the Eleventh St. Louis District should no be permitted to vote.

Babler Is Indorsed. The meeting indorsed the action of the Excelsior Springs convention in recom mending Jacob L. Babler to succeed Niedringhaus as national committee man. The committeeman will be cho sen by the Missouri delegates at the

attend today's meeting, but he tele-phoned from Kansas City this morning that an attaca of billousness would pre- Engine Co. at 3300 South Second a report recommending a divorce for vent him from coming to St. Louis.

Many Delegates for Hughes; Anti-

Roosevelt Sentiment.
Post-Dispatch reporters who polled the delegates as to their choice for the presidential nomination found considerable Hughes sentiment and no little

Thomas R. Marks of Kansas City, for years a close follower of Gov. Had-ley, and E. L. Morce of Excelsic both said they were undecided.

Holmes hall of Sedalia said he was 'open minded." W. C. Porter of Carthage, D. W. Porter of Mound City, D. H. Kirk of Harrisonville and J. M. McAnaulty of Neosho, all said they

T. W. Huckreide of Warrenton, ne State chairman, said he was undeciled as to which had his first Fairbanks, Weeks or Hughes. David W. Peters of Jefferson City said he was "for Hughes, first, last and all the

Otto Stifel of St. Louis said "Anybody but Teddy." Sam Ulen of Dex-ter said he was "for Hughes, but there are lots of good men." Dr. J. R. A. Crossland, a negro of St. Joseph, sit-Unionville, said he was "for Hughes or

Ralph O. Stauber of St. Joseph said he had not made up his mind, although he believed his district favors Hughes and he thinks a great deal of Hughes, Root and Burton, W. P. Sullivan said "Root, Hughes or Weeks and against Roosevelt."

F. P. Nipper of Potosi said he had no choice except that he was against Roosevelt. Berryman Henwood of Hannibal said he had no preference except that he was "unalterably opposed" Roosevelt. A. E. L. Gardner of St. Louis County said he was for Hughes

and had no second choice. Thomas K. Niedringhaus declined to name his choice. Dr. G. W. Duncan of Iberia said he was for Fairbanks and would not consider Roosevelt.

Harry Clymer of Steelville favored Fairbanks for the presidency, Charles Nagel of St. Louis for the vice presi

Etching by Helleu of Noted Beauty Whom Clergyman Wishes to Divorce



MRS. CHARLES B. ACKLEY.

RS. ACKLEY was one of a group of beautiful American women of whom Paul Helleu, the great French artist, made etchings in 1913. These etchings were reproduced in the London Illustrated News, and the reproduction is taken from that group.

FIRST SUBMARINE ENGINE READY IN RECOMMENDED FOR DIESEL FACTORY

Develops 75 Horse Power in Ad- The Rev. C. B. Ackley of Fashdition to the 600 Required by the Government.

The first marine engine ever made By Leased Wire From the New York in St. Louis for use in a submarine Former Gov. Hadley was expected to has just been completed at the factory of the Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel to Supreme Court Justice Glegerich

street. The engine is of the Diesel type. merly regarded as a worthless reof the Diesel type of engine revealed new use for this grade of oil.

designed to develop 600 horsepower, the charges, btu the referee held there but on its final factory test showed 675 horsepower, or 121/2 per cent more than the specifications called for.

The engine has been sold to the Lake Submarine Co. In about three weks it will be installed in the new submarine L-8, which that company s building for the United States Gov-

ernment at Portsmouth, N. H. only factory for the Diesel engines in the United States is that of the Electric Boat Co. at New London, B. Gordon, widow of Gen. John B. Gor-Conn. This company makes subma-rines for the Government under the Holland patents and has installed Diesel engines in several of its sub-

Grafonolas Furnish Music on Safety First Special.

"Safety First Special" train of 12 cars of exhibits from various departments of the Government, which is open to the public at Union Station from 1 to 9 p m. today and tomorrow, is equipped with eight grafonolas.

These instruments were furnishe through the courtesy of the Columbia Graphophone Co., to supply music for the entertainment of the visiting public, as well as to the people traveling charge of the exhibits.

No Money for U. S. Seed Distribution. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The agricul-

Harry Clymer of Steelyllle Paribanks for the presidency, Charles Nagel of St. Louis for the vice presidency and said he would not consider Roosevelt. C. C. Madison of Kansas City said his mind was "wide open" and he would not make a choice before the Chicago convention. William Zachritz of St. Louis also said he was undecided. Carl J. Schmidlapp, vice president of the Chase National Bank of New York, who was in St. Louis coday, predicted the nomination of Justice Hughes by the Chicago convention. And said he hought Col. Roosevelt would eventually support Hughes. He said he had found Hughes sentiment strong in New York and in the Central states, with some Roosevelt sentiment.

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Today's BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleaned and time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained the nomination of Justice Hughes by the Chicago convention. and said he hought Col. Roosevelt would eventually support Hughes. He said he had found Hughes sentiment strong in New York and in the Central states, with some Roosevelt sentiment.

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DIVORCE DECREE

ionable St. Bartholomew's Married Atlanta Society Girl.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, May 23.—Phoenix In graham, referee, esterday submitted the Rev. Charles B. Ackley, assistant

rector of the fashionable St. Bartholomew's Church. The report is which burns heavy oil of a kind for- based upon the testimony showing that Mrs. Henrietta L. Ackley, wife finery by-product. The development of the clergyman, while abroad, received visits from Samuel Charles. Charles is a wealthy European. He Three navy Lieutenants have been is alleged to have met Mrs. Ackley in St. Louis for months, supervising the building of the engine, which was

> decision upon the Rev. Mr. Ackley's motion to confirm the report. The Rev. Mr. Ackley was married in Atlanta in December, 1907, to Henrietta L. Owsley. She has a fine contralto voice and was a favorite in social circles in Atlanta and this city. Amons her friends she numbers Miss Theodors Shonts and her sister, the Duchess de Chaulnes. She is a niece of Mrs. John

The Rev. Mr. Ackley was born u Wisconsin and became curate at Grad Church after his admission to the min istry. Prior to his association with S Bartholomew's he was archdeacon of Oriente Provence, Cuba

don, former Governor of Georgia, and

Lamar to Enter Prison Tomorrow. NEW YORK, May 23.—David Lamar nvicted of impersonating a Congress man, will begin his term at the Atlant penitentiary tomorrow, according to information received by the local Federal authorities last night from Washington

The struggle for success uses up vitality in America at a greater rate than any other thing. Fighting to keep away from the poor-house we shorten the distance to the grave. WASHINGTON, May 23.—The agricultural appropriation bill was reported by the Senate Committee yesterday, carrying \$23,900,000, a reduction of nearly with the necessity of laying up a competence and with that feeling in time petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and with the necessity of laying up a compared to the petence and the peten comes worry, nervous breakdown, neu-rasthenia. The entire system feels the result of the nervous strain. The di-

DESPITE WARNINGS

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1916.

Twelve Mining Men, Fully Armed, Will Attempt to Re Meeting Tonight. open Their Properties.

SERIOUS UNREST THERE

Party Obtains Guns and Ammunition From Carranza Officials at Juarez.

By CLAIR KENAMORE.

Dispatch.
EL PASO, Tex., May 23.—Disregarding the request of the United States Govent that Americans leave and stay out of Mexico for the present, a party of 12 Americans started this morning for Parral to look after their properties. relying on the promises of the Carranza Government for protection.

At the head of the party is A. J. Mc Quatters of the Alvardo Mining and Boston, is a rich man. He was responsible for the resumption of the conference between Gen. Obregon and Gen. Scott after it seemed an empasse had been reached. He was undoubtedly of great assistance to the American confer the memorable 12-hour session in a hotel room, but from the subsequent conferences he was excluded. He showed no resentment at the time, but it is probable that his action today was a reflection of his feelings.

John Y. Baskin in Party. command is John Y. Baskir customs broker and a pioneer of the rder. He acted as interpreter in one of the conferences. Baskin has perrmed many notable deeds in Mexico particularly the bringing to Presidic from Parral of \$1,000,000 in gold bullion in times of revolution when all railroads were idle. He hauled the bullion in le wagons with false bottoms and loaded

with alfalfa. The Alvardo is one of the best silver and gold producing properties owned by Americans in Mexico. McQuatters has been able to keep the property running began, but after the Santo Isabel maseeks ago he thought he would reopen, out the Washington authorities insisted at his American employes be kept out

he de facto Government which he conidered satisfactory, and, absolving the American Government of responsibility, ecided to open the mines anyway. Then Washington refused to allow them to ake arms and ammunition across the stopped. Then came the conference between Scott and Obregon, and after it was over, Washington still was oblurate in the matter of arms, without which it would be impossible to go to

he Parral country. McQuatters has finally succeeded in obtaining the necessary weapons and cartridges from the Carranza officials in Juarez and when the party started his morning in special cars they were ready for any emergency.

Besides McQuatters and Baskin, the others of the party were T. G. Hawkins, William Morrill, Roy C. Higley, A. H. Buick and W. R. Collins, all connected with the Alvardo Company; for the Agricola Company, T. G. McKenzie, general manager; A. C. Hobble, William Maxwell and Carl Gameringer, Edward C. Bryan, a representative of the Guadalupe Mining Co., also accompanied the party. Bryan is a first cousin of the

former Secretary of State. These men expect to go first to Chihua decree. Justice Giegerich reserved hua City for a conference with the military authorities there, then they will oceed to Parral, unless forbidden. Parral is now considered the center of the anti-American propaganda, and the ng there has been very strong since the fight in which the American soldiers were attacked in the city. The 12 who started today, the first to try to resum he operation of mines, are fully cogni zant of the risk they itn.

> Four Cavalry Troops Back in U. S After Two Weeks' Mexican Expedition.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 23.-Col. Sibley reported to Major-General Funston, last night, the return to the American side of the border of the four ops of cavalry that pursued for two weeks the Mexicans who raided Glenn prings and Boquillas. The net result of the expedition was

the reactie of Jasse Deemer and Monroe Payne and the capture of five bandits. all wounded, in operations covering 210 miles. The farthest point south reached by Maj. Langhorne's men, who entered first and who continued in the lead, is 168 miles from the international boundary. None of the Americans was killed or wounded.

The men are encamped at Deemer's, and when rested probably will rejoin their regiments on patrol duty.

Two New Big Army Aeroplanes Arrive at Columbus. COLUMBUS, N. M., May 23.—Two new 160-horsepower aeroplanes arrived here today and military aviators began preparing them for field service.

Eighteen cars of food and forage shipped over the Mexican & Northwest-

Eleventh-Hour Invitations Sent to Unions for St. Louis Club

WAS DUE TO AN ERROR

Working Men Generally Believed to Look Upon Demonstration Favorably.

Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter today regarding the attitude of organized labor toward the preparedness parade scheduled for June 3, disclosed that while many of the leaders of labor organizations are friendly toward the demonstration, they have been wondering why their organizations have not been asked to participate in the parade.

last week by a man who said his name was negotiating "Yesterday when I went over to color with me as the agent for another man for the purchase of a piece of property but told me I would have to go out and to wanted to see me before he bought the rI actually had the cash to make wanted to see me before he bought the It was found that the committee charge of the general meeting to held at the St. Louis Club tonight h failed to send invitations to labor or-

ing lists. St. Louis branch of the National Security League, communicated with a num ber of the labor leaders by telephone surances that the labor organizations probably would be able to send representatives to the meeting tonight.

Charles Hertenstein, president of the St. Louis Typographical Union, No. 8. said that in the absence of an invitation he could not tell what the member of the union might do, but he said that he intended to march in the parade, as he believed in national preparedness and of labor organization felt the same way, with the possible exception of the mer bers who are radical Socialists.

Leaders Favor Preparedness. L. H. Proske, secretary of the Distric Council of Carpenters, embracing all the St. Louis locals, said that he believed in the idea expressed by the parade in Nev York and the parade planned for St. Louis and other cities. He also said he could not speak for his organization until some sort of an invitation to join in the parade had been received. Joseph Hauser, president of the Cen tral Trades and Labor Union and sec-

retary of the Brewers and Malsters Cnion, which alone comprises about 60,00 workers, said that he knew nothing of the parade except what he had read in newspapers. He said that, personally, he believed in a nation being prepare for any emergency. added that if an invitation was

received by the brewery workers to participate in the parade that the matter would be considered at once by the 150 delegates representing the 60,000 workers. any statement as to the probable action

had just received an invitation by telecouncil attend the conference at the St. ler. Cunningham and Bischoff. Louis Club tonight. He said that it apas to being represented at the conference participate. or taking part in the parade would deabor leaders later in the day.

n received and acted upon

ganizations have accepted invitations send representatives to the informal discussion of parade plans tonight. In- to join with the St. Louis celebration

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AMERICANS LEAVE LABOR OVERLOOKED Way Swindlers Got His TEXAS FOR PARRAL IN PREPAREDNESS \$10,000 Makes Him Laugh

John R. Harris, Mulcted in Fake Horse Race Says Confidence Men Were Pretty Slick to Get an "Old Coon" Like Him.

John R. Harris, 65 years old, of Hotel and there we met another man. 5033 Wells avenue, today told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch how he lost \$10,000 to three confidence men in East that must have been \$20,000 or more.

as to display half the length of a cowhide boot. He smiled and chuckled frequently as he told how it happened. last week by a man who said his name Lewis said it was all right.
was Monroe and who was negotiating "Yesterday when I went over to

property. saw the prospective purchaser. He was and brought the money back. Lewis a little shriveled-up old man and was left me to collect our winnings. Pretty n bed with his overcoat and boots on. soon Monroe left the room and after I after a short talk he told me the prop- waited for them to return for about 15 After a short talk he told me the prop-As a result of the Post-Dispatch in-quiry, Horace D. Johns, secretary of the pay \$10,000 for it. He gave me \$1000 as to hunt for them. I guess I got excited

"Monroe and I then went out to ge a drink and look around and he told me he knew where we could pick up some easy money by making a big bet or a fixed horse race. There was a man in town, he said, who was giving in-formation on the fixed races for a comaission of one-third of the winnings.

"We went to a poolroom on Collinsville o a man named Lewis. He whispered to me that this was the man was well-the information. Lewis was well-dressed, were lots of diamonds and had dressed, wore lots of diamonds and had game, but said he had plenty more and me that this was the man who gave "The three of us went to the Illmo would "continue to eat regularly."

nd the committee believes that many tional Stockyards, composed of the will send representatives without send- best riders and horses there, will be

Selden P -pencer, Richard McCulloch and Sam McPheeters, president of the Police Board, have been selected as a committee to look after police and street car arrangements for the parade. The committee has canceled an ad-

dress to have been given at Centra High School by George S. Johns, beto make advance announcements of the meeting. During next week several speakers will address the pupils of the high schools at the morning assembly.

East St. Louis to Have Independen Preparedness Parade. Mayor Mollman of East St. Loui

ast night appointed a committee of five Councilmen to arrange for a Freparedness Day" parade on June 3. He will proclaim a half-holiday in order that all employes of manufacturing plants who so desire may Invitation Is Received.

Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said that he march in such a parade.

The members of the committee are phone to have representatives of the Councilmen Minette, Fletcher, Fow-

The school authorities will be asked peared to him that the parade repre- to let all the school children, who sented a good national plan, but what wish, to participate. All women's action might be taken by the council clubs in the city will be invited to

Congressman Rodenberg will be pend upon his concultation with other asked to get some regular United States treops. Civil and Spanish War David Kreyling, secretary of the Cen-veterans already have volunteered to tral Trades and Labor Union, said that participate, and the Boy Scouts will he could not discuss any possible action by invited. The committee tonight by the union until some invitation had will go to Labor Temple and extend

Mayor Mollman today said he would decline an invitation from Mayor Kiel The Equestrienne Club of the Na

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St. Louis yesterday on a fake horse race he had been led to believe was fixed, so that he could not lose his money, a swindle exposed many times in the newspapers.

With his wife standing near by, listening to the tale, Harris sat in the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money and the complete the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money are less that the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money are less that the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money are less that the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money are less that the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money are less that the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money are less that the cashed a draft for \$20,000. The money are less that the cashed a draft for \$20,000. parior of his home, his legs crossed was wired to him from Louisville, he and the 15-n and swinging one foot in such manner told me.

"We made the bet, Lewis putting u requently as he told how it happened. cash and me putting up my check for "I was called over to East St. Louis \$10,000. The check wasn't signed, but

good the bet if we had lost.
"I hustled out and cashed the check

when I discovered they were gone with my money.

Harris chuckled in concluding tory of the swindle, as he said: "They're pretty slick to get the best of an old coon like me."

The dupe of the confidence men, a hough owning considerable property St. Louis, has lived a great part his life on a farm. He has been in uis, has lived a great part of residence here once before, many years

feautre of the procession.

Mayor Mollman today appointed a omittee of business men to assist the Council Committee. They are E. P. Keshner, Clark H. Way, George Selbert, Charles Schiele, C. T. Jones, F. S. Willbur, Michael Whalen, Henry Dillen, the Rev. Meade E. Dutt and the Rev. Charles Gilmartin.

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TREASURER OF BIG SURETY FIRM STABS HIMSELF ELEVEN TIMES illiam A. Brandt of New York Sald

to Have Worried Over Illness in His Family. NEW YORK, May 23.-William secretary-treasurer of merican Surety Co., attempted to kill self yesterday in a retiring roo

the Hudson Terminal Building by stab-bing himself in the abdomen. He inflicted 11 wounds and his cond Officials of the surety company issue ounts were all straight and they knew

of no reason for the act other than dendency because of illness in his famlly. Mr. Brandt is 56 years old. His nome is at Maplewood, N. J. Bloomington, Ill., Wet Again.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 23.—After having been dry two years, Bloomington

Accused of Causing Death of Baby, Mother and Aunt, Near Vienna, Mo.

VIENNA, Mo., May 23.-At a son, March 21 last.

Following the death of the ti sons, who lived in the Dry Cre try, about eight miles south of Vienna, St. Louis physicians examined their vis-

The arrest of Crane and the two worden followed a story tond by Mrs. Lucy Jones Hueston of Dixon, Mo., who was said to have been a former sweethear of one of the Mathews'. Mrs. Nels and Miss Clara Mathews were sh that packed the courtroom. It was held that the state, represented by Prose torneys Terrill and Kirkham, fa show that the accused had anything to do with the deaths. Their vindication leaves the strange and sudd the two women and the haby as

SANDS WILL LEAVES \$4000 TO PRINT 'GENEALOGICAL NOTES

died last Saturday, was filed for pro-bate today. Charles W. Holtcamp and Henry A. Baker Terres. Henry A. Baker were the witnesse to the will, which was made in 1905. As Holtcamp is now Judge of the Probate Court, the will had to be taken to the Circuit Court to be proved. After Judge Taylor heard the proofs, he turned it over to Judge

Harold H. Tittmann was named trustee for Sands' estate and also fo the estate of Martha Ros Hunter, of which Sands was formerly truste and for the Roe Building Trust, which was managed by Sands. The will dieach of his sisters, Mrs. F. S. Martin and Elizabeth A. Sands, both of Chicago, and \$12,000 in trust for a niece,

Tittmann is directed in the will spend \$4000 for the printing of \$00 copies of the "Sands Genealogical Notes," which Sands had prepared. These are to be given to the libraries and any individual who desires copy. The balance of the estate, th

BARDNER GROTE WINS

won the \$450 automobile offered by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. to the boy building the best original mo from erector toys. The automobils now being exhibited in a show wind at the Grand-Leader in which the ner is building original models rector toys.

The presentation will be made at the store by Mayor Kiel at 1 o'clock Sat-

permitted saloons to reopen yesterday, licenses being granted to 35. They op-The cook who doesn't often erate under a strict ordinance, at \$1200



THE city of Ypres as it appears

today—virtually every building

left in the city is damaged.

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commission in which it fixed the rate to East St. Louis at 28 cents, 13 cents higher than the street car rate, and the rate to St. Louis at 60 cents, 40 cents higher than the street car

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

good for 64 rides within 60 days to East St. Louis for \$6.75; to St. Louis ed with the State Public Utilifor \$9.75, making the rate to St. Louis
mmission a protest on the canon of commutation rates on the
car and the rate to East St. Louis

The Southern Railway recently Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week. Streusel Roll Coffee Cake, 15c each.

Authorities Give Inside Story of Irish Revolt, and Events Leading to It.

AMERICANS GAVE AID

Boy-Ed and Von Papen Assisted by force would be a reckless, foolish act, Men Here to Take Funds Over Ocean.

LONDON, May 9 .- This is the hiscry as told by the authorities here of the widespread plot which resulted in the ill-fated uprising in Ireland

which plunged the Emerald Isle for a period into a reign of bloodshed and destruction. It is a story to the offect that the Sinn Fein organization was used as a pawn in the game played by Berlin and certain Germans and revolutionists in America, and how the failure of the revolt was an at almost the last moment. The acts given here have been given

ble under the censorship.
The plot had its inception shortly fter the beginning of the war, when ertain Irishmen and German authories conceived the idea of utilizing he Sinn Fein organization for a revolt-the Germans being actuated, of course, by the admittedly legitimate purpose of weakening Great Britain.

Victims of Scheme. At that time, the Sinn Feiners, who eally had organized because of jealof Nationalist volunteers, probably had no definite idea of starting a revolt. They accepted the plan, however, and eventually fell victims to a scheme which was not of their own making.

The name of Sir Roger Casement appears prominently throughout the story. He went from America to Christiania late in 1914, and conferred of sending troops to Dublin. He cerwith the German Consul and then tainly had done so, he declared, in inproceeded direct to Germany with his Norwegian servant. Coincident with his arrival in Berlin, certain officials placed their influence and guarantee of assistance back of an Irish rebelthe marquis of Lansdowne and others of the impending danger. The witness said he had told Sir Matthew Nathan, way. According to this account, Germany agreed to furnish more. ion. It was thought at that time many agreed to furnish money, arms and men to assist the Sinn Feiners, and, most important of all, is said to have agreed to an invasion of En-

War Department.

America was made the medium of communication between Berlin and Iteland. Certain Irishmen in the United States and Capts. Boy-Ed and Von Papen are said to have done their part in furthering the plans. largely by Irish sympathizers in America, who were able to visit their

ome land without question. Shortly after Casement's arrival in Germany he published charges that More Fresh Air British Minister at Christiania His accusations against the British BE MODERATE IN YOUR DIET minister are now said to have been AND REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT. the initial step in a publicity cam- TAKE OIL OF KOREIN.

ign to gain sympathy. Sir Roger was next reported going about the prison camps trying to re-cruit Irish soldiers to fight against England. He is said to have obtained few acceptances, but some men agreed to his proposition and were immediate with the green uniform of the Sinn Feiners. This recruiting and somewhat haphazard plotting went on until November, 1915. Then there was a lull in

proceedings. The truth appears to be that the revolutionary wind which had blown so hot from Berlin at first was then getting cool. The Germans had grown tired of Casement. Casement himself retired to Munich, where it was report ed he was in poor health. After a considerable spell of comparative inactivity, those persons in the United States who were taking a part in the engineer ing of the revolution became weary of waiting for developments and sent a man to see Casement. He brought word that a definite date for the uprising must be set. This was agreed to and either Easter Sunday or Easter Mon-

day was fixed upon. As the time drew near it was seen hat a revolution could not be magsuccess, and the idea of an icvasion was virtually discarded. This fact was not known to the Sinn Feiners until almost the moment before the fighting started. However, certain Perlin officlais had given their word to assist the movement, and decided to satisfy the obligation as far as possible without heavy loss of life or war material

Ship Is Dispatched.

Easter approached and it was p posed to dispatch a ship to Ireland with arms and those Irish soldiers who had agreed to fight: A naval attack on the east coast of England and air raids also were settled upon to divert the attention of the British authorities from Ireland. The ship, with some 20,000 arms, did start from Kiel for Tralee, on the western coast of Ireland, but it was manned by a German crew and did not carry the Irish recruits.

tish at Traise and the ship

When Sir Roger found that the plan for an invasion of England had fallen through he refused to let his followers nbark, declaring that it would be sheen order. He did agree to go himself. and departed on the submarine.

The fate of the ship of arms and of assement has been told. Sir Roger and fum can be treated privately at home. Revences: Union Bank & Trust Co., Timerican National Bank, or any oth litizen of Lebanon.
Write for Free Booklet No. 214. Addre CUMBERLAND SANITARIUM

Viscount Says He Warned Birrell of Irish Outbreak.

LONDON, May 23.—At the continuation yesterday of the Royal Commission's inquiry into the Irish revolt, Viscount Middleton described the action which he said he had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the

He said he had conferred with Augustine Birrell, then Chief Secretary for Ireland, and had urged that the national volunteers be disarmed. Birrell Death Penalty Commuted to 10 Years After Inquiry by

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American Embassy.

had said, in effect, declared the witness, that the movement was one to LONDON, May 23.—Regarding the Jeremiah C. Lynch case, the Foreign Office stated yesterday that Gen. Maxbe laughed at, not one to be taken seriously, and that to proclaim them

Lord Winborne, who resigned as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland after the revolt, caused a stir in the room when he tes-tified that the Admiral at Queenstown had received information that Sir Roger Casement had departed from Germany and that his ship, accompanied by two two submarines, might be expected off the Irish coast about Easter Sunday. That information, he said, had not been communicated to the Irish Government.

and promote disloyalty to a prodigiou

he outbreak.

Birrell Is Recalled.
Preceding Viscount Middleton, Birrell was recalled, a difference of opin-ion having arisen between himself and the War Office as to what had happened during the conferences mentione made doubly sure by the inability or by the former Chief Secretary for Ire-disinclination on the part of Germany land in his testimony last week. A letto carry out important features of the ter written by Major-General Macready of the Adjutant-General's staff of the War Department at the request of Field m authentic British sources and Marshal Earl Kitchener, Secretary for re presented as completely as pos- War, was read in which Gen. Macready said the conference of March 20, at which Birrell, according to his testimony, had asked for more troops to be sent to Ireland had reference to the state of recruiting in Ireland and that the proposal was that troops should be sent to various parts of Ireland to encourage men to join the colors.

"So far as we are aware," said Gen. Macready's letter, "there was no queztion of sending troops for the purpose of overawing the Sinn Feiners.

Gen. Friend, the commander of the forces in Ireland, the letter continued, had reported the possibility of trouble in South Ireland and suggested that he would need more troops. As a result arrangements were made for a reserve Birrell, in reply, said he was surprised to hear that he had omitted to mention at the conference the necessity terviews with Gens. French and Friend.

Had Warned Others. Viscount Middleton, continuing, gave further testimony regarding warnings he declared he had given Baron Wimborne, then Lord Lleutenant of Ireland; ernment had taken, would hardly carry a single seat in Munster should there have agreed to an invasion of En-be an election. Six days before the out-gland, which would prevent soldiers break occurred, the witness said, he being sent into Ireland by the British again warned Baron Wimborne, of the results that would follow if no action were taken.

Baron Wimborne was then called and said that since the Chief Secretary for Ireland had dislodged the Lord Lieutenant in the Cabinet, the Lord Lieutheir part in furthering the plans. tenant's powers and been entirely usurped by the Chief Secretary and the tion to the Sinn Feiners was done Under-Secretary.

If Too Fat Get

Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumu-lates and the action of many of the vital organs are hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effor and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fit put on by indoor life is unhealthy, and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of obesity may re-

sult.
When you feel that you are getting to stout, take the matter in hand at

stout, take the matter in hand at once.
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Two hundred garments—of
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Covers and Envelope Chemises.
(Square' 9—Main Floor.)

19c to 25c Scrims, 10c Yd. Only twenty pieces to offer-in white, ivory and beige, suit-able for curtaining. 36 to 40 in. (Square 15—Main Floor.)

Up to 75c Laces, 19c Yard—Cretonne Lace Edges and Insertions, in widths up to eight inches. Laces that are exclusive

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85c Linoleums, 59c Sq. Yd.

Four yards wide—heaviest grade printed Linoleums, in artistic designs. Width that will cover a room without a seam.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 China Vases, 95c

SPECIALS!

Little items with big savor for economical people.

White Goods

50c White Skirtings, 25c Many new weaves will be found in the lot—all 36 inches wide. While a lot of twenty

pieces lasts. 50c White Gabardines, 25c Made of fine snow-white cotton, in plain and fancy weaves. 36 inches wide. Launder per-

35c White Voiles, 15c Yd. Genuine D'Neurf taped-edge Volles, made of fine quality cot-tom-38 inches wide. (Limit of 10 yards to a cus-tomer, and no mail or phone orders filled.)

New Sport Stripes, 35c to 65c Newest creations in sport stripes — white ground with beautiful color combinations—
36 inches wide.

50c White Skirtings, 10c

35c White Voiles, 15c Yd. Extra fine quality, sheer White Voiles, with pretty fancy woven stripes. 36 inches wide.

60c Crepe de Chines, 25c A fine silk-and-lisle fabric, in solid shades with self-colored stripes and checks, for waists

60c and 65c Marquisettes, 35c Shadow Silk-and - Lisle - Mixed Marquisettes, in many beautiful solid shades, some with self-floral designs—for waists and dresses. Embroidered Voiles, 59c Yd. Beautiful White Voiles with colored embroidered designs, in a wonderful assortment of colorings. 85c and \$1.00 grades.

\$2 Casseroles, \$1.45 Highly nickel plated frames, with seven-inch inset—of fireproof brown ware, white lining, black side handles. Round or oval shape. Including nickel-plated tray. (Fifth Floor.)

Barefoot Sandals, 98c Children's Barefoot Sandals, of tan calfskin-in a popular bare-

(Main Floor.) Wednesday Is "Tart Day" When we will offer rich Cherry Tarts, in dainty pastry shells, and filled with luscious red cherries; special at, SIX FOR 19c (Main Floor, Candy Section.) Dressmaking School

During this week, Miss F. B. Riggs, of the McCall Pattern Company of New York, will be in our Second Floor Pattern Department. Miss Riggs will gladly give advice regarding the selection of patterns, and suggestions about home sewing. (Second Floor.)



In the Sixth Floor Cafe

Each Day We Serve a

Table d'Hote Luncheon-from 11:30 to 2:30—at 50c.

Eat-and-Grow-Thin Luncheons-from 11:30 to 2:30, at 50c.

A Great Sale of Walk-Over Shoes at Fraction of Cost

Men's and Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords and leathers—comprising "Walk-Over" Shoes for both men and women-"Murray" Shoes for women, and "Kneeland" Shoes for men. More than 20,000 pairs in all, on sale at savings that are extraordinary. Considering the condition of the leather market, and the fact that shoe prices are sure to advance, this sale affords opportunities that are very exceptional. In all our twenty-four years, we have never made a more timely or remarkable offering on footwear of this character. Wise men and women will buy several pairs.

The sale will be held in Men's Shoe Department, Main Floor, the Women's Shoe Department, Main Floor, and in the Downstairs Store Shoe Department.

Women's Oxfords and Pumps Men's Shoes & Oxfords "Walk-Over" and "Murray" Makes

This sale includes an immense selection of the well-known Murray" Shoes made to sell at \$4.00 and \$5.00 pair.

In patent leather and dull leather, tan and combinations. Straight Pumps, Strap Pumps, Button and Lace Oxfords. Louis heels. Many novelties. Hand-turned and welt soles. Black and white. Many novelties. Hand-turned All sizes. Also samples and "rejects" of "Walk-Over" Shoes. On sale

"Walk-Over" and "Kneeland" Makes

Of tan calf, patent leather, dull leather. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades-"rejects" and discontinued styles.

Also—White Canvas, Palm Beach and other Summer Ox- \$ 3.00 fords. All sizes-at one extremely low price-choice, pr...



10,000 Pairs of Women's Pumps and Oxfords on Sale In the Downstairs Store at \$1.00 a Pair

A SOAP SALE

AN event planned for its unusual interest and for out-ofthe ordinary value-giving in the popular makes of Toilet Soaps. Anticipate your future needs and supply them while such low prices are quoted. No mail or telephone orders. Quantities limited.

Bath Soaps

Kirk's Jap Rose—cake
Kirk's Bath Soap, seven for 25c
-cake
Creme Oil Soap—cake
Lifebuoy Soap—6 cakes
Sweetheart Soap—3 bars
Armour's Venetlan—cake

Bermary, Beath Tablets—cake

Armour's Auditorium Bath
Soap—cake Ge
Planters' and Jefferson Bath
Soap, cake,
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap
—cake Ge

Toilet Soaps
Roger & Gallet's Round Soap

cake
Roger & Gallet's Sandalwood,
guest size, cake
Lana Oil Complexion Soap—
cake
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Ake
Pear's Unscented Soap—cake

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Pear's Scented Soap, cake
4711 Almond Soap—bar
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4711 White Rose Soap—cake 11c Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap—cake William's Jersey Cream Soap—cake 5c Armour's Tollet Soaps—cake 6c Kirk's Health Glow Soap—

ke Bob-Betty Soap for children— ke 10c—three for 25c

Castile Soaps

cake Creme Oil Soap—cake Creme Oil Soap—cake Lifebuoy Soap—6 cakes Sweetheart Soap—3 bars Armour's Venetian—cake Remmer's Bath Tablets—cs

store's history. The majority of these Shoes are 'Walk-Overs" that were made to sell for three and four

Soap — Three Cakes, 20c, cake. 7c

50c bar Ar-line Green or White Castile

Soap—
37c
(Limit of two bars to a customer.)

Liquid Soaps

THIS is the most remarkable Shoe event in the Downstairs | THEY are in patent leather, tan leather, white canvas, white buckskin and combination of colors. All the newest lasts and new heels. On sale without reserve at one

William's Shaving Soap pound, 21cc; bar 22c

(Limit of two pounds to a buyer.)

Palm olive Soap, cake, 6c —per dozen...69C (Limit of doz-

en cakes to a buyer.)

toilet— 19c

19c



Hand-painted Nippon China Vases, in different styles and decorations, gold treated. Nine to eleven inches high. (Fifth Floor.)

All New Arrivals-On Sale Wednesday-Specially Priced

Fresh, new Summer Blouses, which came in a purchase from a leading maker, at this low price for Wednesday.

There are numerous stylesmade of handkercheif linen, in stripes, checks and plain colors of rose, tan, green, lavender and blue, at far below their regular worth.

In the lot are some of the jaunty new Russian Cossiques, which are having wide prominence in the fashion centers. Shown in desired shades and black. Also a number of Georgette Blouses in colors in this value-giving lot.

(Third Floor.)



Men's \$1.50, \$2.00

Athletic Union Suits Choice, 75c

SAMPLE lot of Suits pur A chased from Morris & Co.— also the well-known Loxiton Union Suits. Just 1000 garments in the lot, so early buying will be necessary.

Included are silk mixtures, plain linen, satin stripes, mull, crepe, fancy colored stripes, checked aand plaid nainsook, and plain mercerized material. All

(No mail or phone orders.) (Main Floor.



\$3.75 to \$6 Lace Curtains, \$2.50 Pr.

BRUSSELS Net and handmade Arabian Curtains Points, beautifully appliqued on fine netting.

About 2000 yards of beautiful flowered Linen Taffetas, in lengths of two to eight yards.

Women's Tailored Suits

Formerly \$35.00 Up to \$49.75

Three of the

WEDNESDAY disposal of 163

Suits taken from our regular stocks and grouped at this wonderfully low price

Included are silk taffetas, poplins,

tussahs, pongees and novelties, as well

as serge, gabardine, poplin, mixtures,

black-and-white checks and mannish

The let includes all sizes, so that small omen of 32-inch bust measurement may

So extreme are the reductions, that no

be fitted as well as those of extra sizes

garments will be sent C. O. D. or on approval, and none will be subject to ex-

for prompt disbursement.

striped materials.

up to 53-inch bust.

Packer's, 35c Mennen's, 29c Palmolive, 29c Williams', 16c Kirk's, 19c Florence Castile Soap—bar 21c
Armour's Stork Soap—cake Sc
Laca Imported Spanish Soap—cake
(Square 10, Escalator Square and
Toilet Goods Section—Main Fl.)

\$37.50 Axminster Rugs, \$27.50

ONE hundred in this lot, all seamless style! 9x12-ft. size. Sanford & Son, Beauvais and W. & J. Sloane Steuben grades. These are deemed the finest Axminster Rugs woven. 9x12-Ft. "Peerless" Brussels Rugs, \$16.50

An exceptionally wide range of excellent designs for dining, living or bedrooms. Rugs that are fully worth a third more.

Corsets, 39c

50c and 59c Brassieres, 39c

9x12-Ft. Axminsters, \$21.50 Royal Axminster Rugs, in a complete assortment of beautiful designs, represent-ing savings of one-fourth. (Fourth Floor.)

Important Items Wednesday in

69c Pongee, 39c Genuine hand-woven Chinese Shantung, in natural tan shade, 26 inches wide, now at less than

59c Sea Salt Satins, 39c
Fast black, silk-finished allcotton, for bathing suits or lining. 32 inches wide.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Palm Beach Cloth, 69c

Plain colored, two shades, in natural tan; 50 inches wide. Ideal material for Summer garments, at about less than mill cost. 27x54-In. Axminster Rugs, \$1.69

Extra quality—in a wide variety of designs, and a saving of about one-half the regular worth.

39e Felt Linoleum, 27c Short lengths of Felt Lino-leum, from 2 to 10 yard pieces—

(Third Floor.)

with large corner designs-Marquisette and Voile Curtains with turnback hems and hemstitched effects. Also Irish 50c to 75c Linen Taffetas, 35c | Sunfast Aladdin Madras, 65c

For door and window hangings, in rich combinations and colorings, highly mercerized, guaranteed sunfast. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Bed Sheets, 79c 15c Cotton Vests, 12½c Women's Swiss ribbed Cotton Vests, in extra sizes. Taped Bleached Pequot and Utica Mills Sheets—limit of six to a customer, no mail or phone or-

Apron Ginghams, 71/20 Amoskeag Mills make—blue-and-white, and brown-and-white

19c Dotted Swiss, 10c Yard Small pin dots, in white and colors—for Summer dresses. 39c Basket Weave, 25c Yd. Heavy White Mercerized Yarn Basket Weave Cloth, in dif-

20c Pillow Tubing, 12½c Thirty-six-inch Pequot Tubings—heavy, bleached and seamless. Three to nine yard lengths.

\$1.19 Longcloth, 89c Bolt Soft-chamois finish—36 inches ride. In bolts of 10 yards. (Downstairs Store.)

Knit Underwear

neck and arms. 50c Union Suits, 39c Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, in extra sizes. Lace trimmed or tight knees. Mercerized tape in neck and arms.

Pink Cotton Vests at 15c Women's fine ribbed pink Cot-ton Vests, with taped neck and

Lace Curtains, \$1 Pr. Nottingham Lace Curtains-in filet weave, ivory and natural colors, suitable for living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms.

Lace Curtains, 79c Pair Nottingham Curtains, of Sea Island cotton yarn with over-locked edge. Rangoon Cloth, 20c Yard

A varied assortment of styles—lace and embroidery-trimmed Made of cambric, trimmed back and front. All sizes. We offer 50 pieces of this popular material, in green, brown, blue, red and green, suitable for doors and window hangings. 79c Sample Corsets, 48c All long models, in batiste, coutil and reinforced net. Low Casement Cloth, 10c Yard or medium bust, boned with steel, embroidery trimmed and with two pairs of hose supporters.

A new shipment—pretty new designs and color effects—in this washable curtain material. Smith's Axminster Rugs, \$21.98

9x12-ft. size Smith's Seamless Axminsters, in beautiful
floral and Oriental designs.

(Downstairs Store.)

Fancy Brassieres, 21c
New designs in hook-front and
crossback styles—made of strong
cambric. Embroidery yoke back
and front. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

Notable Savings on Wanted Things 50c to 75c Sample Children's Rompers and Dresses Stylish new models, of batiste and net—long hips, medium-high bust, boned with steel and trimmed in embroidery. Two pairs of supporters. All sizes.

at Savings of 1/3

A purchase from the Aresco Mfg. Co. comes just in time with these Rompers so useful to the children for play wear. A num-ber of Dresses are also included. 50c Rompers, 29c
Of Amoskeag Chambray, gingham and madras, in white and colors. High and low neck styles.
Sizes 2 to 6 years.
25c Creepers, 19c
Of checked ginghams. One to two year sizes.

two-year sizes.
59c Dresses, 39c

Children's Dresses of chambray and gingham—high or low neck —short sleeves. Some in middy style, with pleated skirt trim-med in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(Downstaire Store.)

Specials in

White Petticoats SPLENDID new styles in flaring models, offering a wide latitude for selection.

At \$1.00 - Double Panel-Front Petticoats—with embroid-ered sprays and scalloped edge. Others with lace or embroidery flounce.

At \$1.50 — Several elever styles—with deep flounce of lace or embroidery.

At \$1.98—Dozens of styles—with deep flounce, eyelet, embroidery or lace trimmed.

At \$2.08—A splendid group of styles—trimmed with lace or embroidery flounce. At \$5.95—Petticoats with hand-embroidered flaring flounce.
At \$2.95—Tub Silk Petticoats—with double panel back

At \$3.95 — Extra-size Tub Silk Petticoats—flaring flounce with small ruffles. Double panel front.



CLEAN-UP OF CLOTH SUITS

Formerly Selling Up to \$65—Divided Into Two Groups at

DAINTY NEW SUMMER FROCKS

Inexpensively Priced at

at for New Species, Especially ummer Residents, Will Be Made at Creve Coent Lake, he St. Louis Bird Club will make its

al spring excursion to Creve Coeur ke, Saturday. The present is perthe best time for viewing the na-

esting places in Canada, has passed bers of the chrough this region. The cardinal, seven were the chrough this a permanent resident, robins, burple martins and other early nesting warbler, che birds were observed by members of the club on their excursion last Saturday. Many nests of Baltimore orioles, gros-baks and thrushes were seen. This is

CHICAGO, May 23 .- A trust fund o the season when the male birds are \$2,000,000 for the benefit of 10 Illi-singing their best and it is the time ncis colleges and charities, was re-

singing their best and it is the time nois colleges and charities, was reconstructed by the Biological Survey at Washington for bird censuses.

Baveff new species were added in last terday. Each of 'he beneficiarles gets saturday's excursion to the previous list a tenth of the income from the trust.

Southerner Attends Convention of Club Federation as His Wife's Alternate.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Herschell T. mith of Fulton, Ky., is the only man delegate to the thirteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which opened here to-

"Spell it S-m-i-t-h without any frills," said Smith to a reporter in his room in the Hotel Astor. "And don't think I'm not going to attend each and every meeting, because I am, and that I am not going to be present at each and every luncheon, because I am cut on luncheon lines." Smith is a delegate as alternate for

Mrs. Smith. When Smith registered at the Astory he created a sensation among the wom-en by announcing that he came as a delegate. And after conferences with high executives and a study of by-laws there was a second and more violent flutter, because it was found there is nothing on the books to stop a man from being a delegate.

Cheered by Women.
Some of the women cheered when Smith finally walked off with his blue alternate's ticket in his waistcoat ocket. After receiving his credentials,

"Uncle Herschell never atended a meeting yet he didn't improve. He is a lawyer and if any of our clubs down home in Fulton ever get into any trouble they always go to Uncle Herschell to get them out, and he always does. He is guardian of all the clubs at home. When they learned that he was to be an alternate, the women on the Kentucky Special named him the 'Federated Hus-

"When I went to register," continued Smith, "the women scrutinized melooked me over very carefully. After I wrote my name they went over and ooked in a big book and seemed to find was all right. Then they handed me a pile of literature and told me to read it all, but not to lose a single piece

erature when they stopped me to say there was going to be a luncheon of the Kentucky delegation, and handed me a tit of paper. They said, 'Are you gong?' and I said. 'Luncheons are where shine,' and I put down the literature o look for my glasses.

"When I reached for the literature again a woman grabbed it away from me and said, 'Hands off! No man can touch that.' I said, 'But I am a delegate!' She said, 'No man can be a delegate to this convention. "Finally she told me to wait there

and she hurried away-to see the president. I guess. Before long she came back and told me that she had found it was all right. Some of the women cheered. They said it was a fine thing. I think it is myself."

The busiest of the several thousand women at the convention are the rival candidates for the presidency, Mrs. Samuel Sneath of Tiffin, O., and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles. Cal., and their campaign workers. The lection will take place May 31 and the relegates from Ohio and California will devote the next week to active elec-

Judging from the claims of the rival delegations, the contest for the presilency will line up the East against the West. Mrs. Sneath's friends say they are sure of most of the Middle Western and Southern states, while all the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain delegations are claimed by the followers of Mrs. Cowles. The Atlantic Coast delegations have not declared themselves. and their votes probably will decide the

Both candidates are suffragists and Mrs. Sneath is vice president of the Suffrage Association of Ohio. Peace and preparedness issues may figure in the campaign for the presidency and come before the convention in resolu-

Committee of the federation and has been active in spreading pacificist literature throughout the country. Mrs. Sneath is said to be more inclined toward preparedness.

Committee conferences occupied this morning. At noon the board of direc-tors, the state presidents and representatives of the local board attended a breakfast at the Essex County Coun-Club at East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison gave a reception for the delegates at their home in West Orange, N. J., and later the visiting clubwomen will be entertained at the house of the Women's Club of

The delegates, alternates and visitors to the convention number about 20,000. More than 2,500,000 clubwomen from every State and Alaska, Hawaii, the Philppine Islands, Cuba and Porto Rico

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sus taken in 1914, published here today, fixes the population of the Argentine Renxes the population of the Argentine Republic at 7,883,287. The previous census taken in 1895, gave the population as 3,964,911. The population of Buenos Aires is placed at 1,875,814.

It's Not Too Late. Special Funeral sprays, \$2.50 each. Phone Grimm & Gorly.

Army Surgeon Ends Life,
WASHINGTON, May 23.—Col. John L.
Phillips, aged 57, surgeon in the army
medical corps, shot, and killed himself
at a army hospital here yesterday. He had been in poor health since he fell down an elevator shaft 18 months age.

For Other Important Store News Read Today's Our Store Will Close at 5:30 Tomorrow, Only. See Notice Below

OLIVE -- LOCUST -- NINTH -- TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Our Sale of Centemeri Gloves Is Proving by Far the Greatest Sale of High-grade Gloves Saint Louis Has Ever Seen

New 40-Inch Voiles at 40c

40-inch Voiles in the dainty floral effects on white and tinted grounds that are so much in demand for Summer frocks and blouses. The yard 40c

Woven Flaxons, 25c Woven Flaxons are also very popular this season and we are showing them in neat stripes, checks and plaids in the wanted colors. The yard

Silk and Cotton

New Silk and Cotton Tissues — delightfully soft and pretty—in stripes and plaids on white and colored grounds; 36 inches wide, the yard 60c to 75c

Second Floor.

Mcraie Linen and Beach Suitings

Momie Linen is an excelent Summer fabric for middies and coat suits; of medium weight and 47 inches wide, the yard 85c and \$1.00

White Beach Suitings in small and medium basket weaves, particularly adapted and 36 inch widths; the yard 25c, 30c and 35c Second Floor.

From Our Art Needlework Shop

Pillows especially adapted for porch, bungalow, hammock and canoe use. Price 85c

13-piece Luncheon Sets stamped for embroidering

Dresser Scarf and Pin-Cushion Cover, stamped for em broidering. Price 36-inch Linen Rolls of

pink or blue cretonne. Price \$1.00 Second Floor.

Bedspreads

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads, of medium weight and made of a good quality cotton; size 84x96 inches. Price \$1.75

Auto Robes

Summer Automobile of light-weight cotton and wool materials—such as Bedford Cord, Whipcord and Covert Cloth. Size 72x84 inches, priced \$1.25 to \$6.00

Our Inexpensive Dress Shop Makes These Special Offers



Note These Unusual Values at \$16.75

Our Inexpensive Dress Shop will have ready, tomorrow, a special group of Silk Dresses which have been reduced in price for an immediate clearance.

They are made of taffeta, crepe deorgette are, however, terials and they are mostly one of a style. All are, however, \$16.75.

Lovely New Cotton

and Silk Frocks

Many lovely new Cotton

Frocks of all-white voile,

crepes and Georgette are of-

fered at prices ranging from

The Cotton Dresses are marked at \$5 to \$19.75

While the Silk, Crepe and

\$5 to \$19.75

Special Sale of Dresses at \$19.75

In another group are a number of odd garmentspast season's styles-which were priced very much higher, but which are marked, while they last, at \$19.75

Cotton Frocks, \$5 A group of pretty cotton crepe and Voile Frocks, in a number of attractive styles.

Georgette Dresses are priced at \$14.75 to \$19.75 The Two Frocks in the Illustration

The other Frock illustrated One of the Frocks illus-! trated is a pretty combinais but one of our many Alltion of white and plaid voile. white Voile Frocks; skirt and It has full-gathered skirt and bodice have embroidery design and net medallions; short sleeves, with a large collar and flat girdle; findainty net collar and short ished with hemstitching. sleeves; satin girdle. Price

White Skirts at \$2,95 and \$3.95

In our Skirt Specialty Shop, Wednesday, we will feature a large line of Women's Washable White Skirts at the above prices.

The materials are those most in demand this season, in cluding white pique, gabardine, linen, poplin and fancy cords; while the models are in strict accordance with the latest fashion notes. Splendid values at \$2.95 and \$3.95

Third Floor.

\$3.95 for a New Silk Petticoat

You will not be apt to further delay the selection of a new Silk Petticoat when you see what splendid garments we see what splendid garments are offering at this price.

They are made of good uality Taffeta Silk, have fancy sectional, tucked and plaited ruffles and fitted waistband, which insures the desired smoothness over the hips. A good assortment of solid and changeable colors, Price \$3.95

Third Floor.

Brassieres at Very Special Prices

Women's Summer Bras-sieres of durable cambrie, re-inforced under the arms, and trimmed with deep embroidery band. Special at 50c

Women's Bien-Jolie Bras-sieres of fine linene, trimmed with deep band of Cluny lace at yoke and around waist. Special at \$1

Women's Brassieres of pink Pussy Willow silk, fin-ished with picot edge; sizes 36 to 44. Special at \$1.50 Third Floor.

Children's 25c White Socks, 15c

Children's White Socks with fancy tops in black, tan, cadet blue, etc.; most of these have the full-fashioned foot and they are in sizes 5½ to 7½—25c value, special at 15c

First Floor.

Fiction—1c a Day You can secure all the latest fiction in our Readers' Club Library at 1c a Da

Second Floor.

Every One Should Decorate on Decoration Day—May 30th

More people will wish to decorate their homes, stores and offices with Flags or Bunting on Decoration Day-May 30th-than ever before, and we are splendidly prepared to supply all such needs from a stock, which

> "Old Glory" Sets These Sets consists of Printed Cotton Flag, Pole, Rope and Holder. The 3x5-ft. size is priced 75c
> The 4x6-ft. size is priced \$1.00 The 5x8-ft. size is priced \$1.50 "Old Glory" Bows and Pins
> "Old Glory" Bows, each
> "Old Glory" Pins, each
> 5c

> Flags of All Nations Flags of All Nations-printed on silk-in two sizes, as follows: 4x 6 inches, on staff 12x18 inches, on staff

U. S. Wool Bunting Flags-Unmounted Sizes 3x5 ft. 4x6 ft. 5x8 ft. 6x10 ft. and 8x12 ft. Prices \$2.50 \$3.25 \$5 \$7 and \$10.50 "Defiance" U. S. Bunting Flags—Unmounted Sizes 3x5 ft. 4x6 ft. 5x8 ft. 6x10 ft. and 8x12 ft. Prices \$1.75 \$2.25 \$3 . \$4 and \$6

Black Venetian Glass Decorations

Black Venetian Glass Table Decora tions have yet to reach the height of their increasing popularity, and tomorrow—while a limited quantity lasts we will offer a special set at the ex-

traordinarily low price of \$1.39

Each set consists of a well-shaped 12-inch Bowl with two brightly colored birds and a dome; worth more than double this special price. Also with clear glass bowl instead of black,

Women's \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk Stockings at \$2.25

Tomorrow we will effer some of the most extraordinary values in Women's high-grade Novelty Silk Stockings that

we have ever presented. This is a special lot, which includes the season's latest novelties in fancy stripes, clock and self-embroidery effects-in black, white and two-toned ribbed effects and in fancy colors; also Laces in black and white.

rs; also Laces in black and white.

These are really \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 qualities. Special while they last, at Sale of \$2 and \$2.50 Extra-size Silk

Stockings for Stout Women at \$1.50 Women's Extra-Size Silk Stockings in black, white, bronze

and various colors; sizes 9 to 10½.

These are especially adapted for stout women and are the regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities. Special, the pair \$1.50

The New Mohair and Palm **Beach Suitings for Summer**

Our Woolen Dress Goods Shop is featuring new Mohair and Palm Beach Suitings, which are so desirable for both men's and women's suits and women's separate coats, skirts, bathing suits, etc. 40 to 50-inch Cream Mohairs, the yard 50c to \$1.75

Plain Black Mohairs-40 to 54 inches wide-the 50e to \$2.50

Black Shadow-Striped Mohairs 42 to 54 inches wide-the yard

\$1 to \$2.50

54 inches wide—the yard \$1 and \$1.25

Navy Shadow - Stripe Melange and Pin-Check Mohairs 44 to 54 inches

wide—the yard \$1.25 to \$2.50
Palm Beach Suitings—

Our Store Will Close at 5:30 Tomorrow owing to a lecture with moving pictures, in connection with the

These charming Dresses are the embodiment of style and quality. More than fifty attractive models to choose from, of net, organdie, voile, linen, crepe, Silverbloom and novelty Summer materials. 1000 NEW TUB SKIRTS

In these exceptional value assortments you'll find scores of clever models, including smart pocket, belted and button trimmed styles, in plain and striped materials;

also of gabardine, linen; pique, Ottoman, golfine and bird's-eye honeycomb



The UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, through the co-operation of the BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY, will endeavor for the first time to acquaint the people of the United States with the various methods adopt-

ed by the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT to further personal safety. It is the hope of the GOVERNMENT that all people will view the exhibit on the Safety First Special and acquaint themselves with the full meaning of Safety First, a maxim of paramount significance in the conduct of the affairs of a great nation.

THE SAFETY FIRST SPECIAL WILL BE EXHIBITED IN

St. Louis, May 23rd, 24th

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Train Will Be Placed in Union Station on Track No. 32 and Will Be Free to the Public

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This Coupon Is Worth \$2.25

With It You May Purchase Wednesda;

\$5 Gillette Safety Razors for \$2.75

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50c Washboards, 29c

This Coupon Is Worth 50c

\$1.75 Wash Boilers, \$1.25

(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 90c

\$2.65 Dish Pans, \$1.75

14-quart. 1892 quality first Aluminum Dish Pans; highly polished. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 16c

With It You May Purchase Wednesday

38c Tooth Powder, two boxes, 22c

Two boxes Sanitol Tooth Powder. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.50

\$3.00 Dresser Trays for \$1.50

This Coupon Is Worth 65c

\$1.50 Hot-Water Bottles for 85c

This Coupon Is Worth 35c

\$1.00 Watches, 65c

(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c

\$1.00 Dorine Powder Boxes, 50c

German silver with enamel tops, all colors, powder putf and mirror inside. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You May Purchase Wednesday

\$1.50 Hand Bags, \$1.00

Pin seal, Morocco, motre slik and other fine leathers;
all the latest shapes.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

Yankee Ingersoll Watches; nickel case; guaranteed

one-piece pure red rubber Hot-Water Bottles nuntain Syringes; 2-quart size; guaranteed. Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

Style. Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.-P.-D.

Brass Washboards, best quality.

None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

With It You May Purchase Here Wedner

Complete, with one dozen blades in leather case. None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D

While it is true the three evening papers have figures which they submit us as to their bonafide circulation, yet we know we can tell best by this method as to what papers are the most popular with the greatest number of St. Louisans. Do not fail to clip the coupon from the paper you generally read.

PLEASE do not ask us to sell any of the advertised merchandise without coupons, or do not ask for more than one article unless the coupon calls for same. None of these articles sent C. O. D. or phone orders



Our Second Annual Test of Newspaper Advertising

This advertisement is composed entirely of coupons, which are published in all the evening papers in which we advertise

These coupons are worth money. Customers in presenting them for part payment on goods tomorrow give us the key to which newspapers "pull best"-because there is in the corner of each coupon initials which indicate the paper in which it appeared. These, of course, we sort and count.

The Information We Thus Gain Is Used in Placing Our Advertising for the Next Year

This information is most valuable, and to secure it we are willing to pay well. Bringing the coupon will save you a great deal of money. The only thing we ask in return is that

You Will Please Clip the Coupon From the Paper You Generally Read

This Coupon Is Worth 85c This Coupon Is Worth 30c \$2.00 Glove Silk Hose, \$1.15 95c Bust Forms for 65c Finest quality papler mache; jersey cover; can be put on stand.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

Fancy dropstitch designs, in regular sizes and colored giove silk outsizes, a well-known brand, but we cannot advertise the name.

(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.35 \$2.98 Hose, \$1.63 Women's McCallum fancy dropstitch Silk Hose black and white, embroidered and fancy dropstitch instep.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 25c 69c Union Suits, 44c Men's Athletic Union Suits, small and large checked Union Suits, sleeveless, and knee length style. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Phoor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 73c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesda Women's \$2.48 Silk Vests, \$1.75 White or pink, band tops, glove silk; sizes 34, 36 Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 98c Women's \$3.48 Union Suits, \$2.50 Glove Silk Union Suits, white or pink, band and lace tops, regular and Princess styles; sizes 34, 36 and 38.

(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D. 8. Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 31c Women's 75c Underwear, 44c Extra size lisle Union Suits, lace or tight knee; None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$6 \$25.00 New Silk Coats for \$19.00 Women's and misses' stylish Silk Coats, of taffets and faille, fancy collars and new belts. (None Sold Without This Coupon) Second Floor—P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth 75c \$2,45 Washable Skirts, \$1,70 Large ribbed pique, new flaring style, fancy patch colects, detachable belt, button trimmed. None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Ploor P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1 \$3.95 Washable Skirts, \$2.95 Stylish Skirts of the fashionable waffle cloth, fancy belt in back, open front, with pearl buttons. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor-P. D.

This Conpon Is Worth \$1 with it You May Purchase Here Ween Girls' \$3.00 Wash Dresses, \$2.00 Dresses of fancy plaid ginghams, number of dif-erent styles, 6 to 14 years. None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth 30c Girls' \$1.25 Dresses, 95c Dresses of fine white lawn. Russian styles, with full pleated skirts, trimmings of embroidery and tucks; s to 14 years. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor—P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth 60c This Coupon Is Worth 30c with it You May Purchase Wednesday \$2.25 Bedspreads, \$1.65 \$1.00 Matting Suit Cases, 70c weight (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl.-P.-D. quality.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$3 This Coupon Is Worth 55c With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$12.00 Mattresses, \$9.00 \$2.00 Georgette Crepe for \$1.45 Yd. Guaranteed cottor felt mattresses, extra thick, with roll edge, fine coverings.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Pourth Floor P. D. 42 in. wide, in all the leading light and dark shades (None Sold Without This Coupon) Main F1.—P-I.

This Coupon Is Worth 10e This Coupon Is Worth 30c 80c Bed Sheets, 70c 75c Net for 45c Per Yard \$1x\$6-inch size Sheets, 6 to a customer, good quality None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Phoor P for inch black silk Brussels net of fine mesh. ne Sold Without This Coupon.) Main FI .- P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 21c This Coupon Is Worth 350 1216c Pillowcases, 6 for 54c \$1.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.15 inch sizes. (None Sold Without This Coupon) Second Floor P. D.

> This Coupon Is Worth \$1. \$2.50 Umbrellas for \$1.50

EXTRA COUPON Women's Suits

UESDAY EVENING, MAT 20, 1916.

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Tomorrow will be a record day in our Women's Suit Department. Suits selected from our higher priced lines in all the popular Spring models in men's-wear serges, silk poplin, gabardine, wool poplin, taffeta silk, Shepherd checks and novelty materials.

Suits for Summer Suits for Summer wear, in fact the Usareatest collection of Suits shown in the city at this one price. Suits that were

\$16.75, \$18.75, \$24.50 and \$30. Your

This Coupon Is Worth \$5.00 With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$10.00 Trimmed Hats for \$5.00 the most wanted styles; white, all colors; hair braids, tulle and leghorns (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second F1 .- P.-D

This Coupon Is Worth \$2.00 \$5.00 Trimmed Hats for \$3.00 An unusual assortment of Sport and Dress Hats; very desirable colors and black.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c \$1.50 Feather Boas for \$1.00

25c Fancy Ribbons for 19c Per Yd. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 20c 65c Children's Dresses for 45c (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth F1 .- P .- D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 \$5.00 Sulkies for \$4.00 Gray Reed Sulkies; folding handle; high back; rub ber tires. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl. P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$7.00 \$29.75 Sanford Rugs for \$22.75 Seamless Terehan Wilton Velvet Rugs; fine two-ned Persian effects, also some floral patterns; size \$x12. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third \$7, P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$10.00 with it You May Purchase Wednesday \$32.50 Alex. Smith Rugs for \$22.50 Seamless Royal Yonkers Rugs, in all brand-new designs and colors: size 9x12 ft.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl. P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$2.44 \$17.44 W. & J. Sloane's Rugs, \$15 Wilton Velvet Rugs; size \$x12; neat allower Persis designs, as well as large medallion centers; fine color (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Ft. P.J.

This Coupon Is Worth \$8,00 with It You May Purchase Wedness Bigelow Hartford Rugs for \$21.75 Royal Axminster Rose; size \$x12; 75 different pat-farps and colors; alou new; every Rus parfect. None Sold Without This Coupon; Third F1 P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 Pair \$3.95 Irish Point Curtains, \$2.95 Artistic patterns, mounted on extra heavy Cable Sold Without This Coupon.) Second PI -P.D.

This Coupon is Worth to Yard too W you May Purchase Here Wednesday 10c Drapery Serim, 5c Yd.

10c Drapery Serim; large variety of no see suitable for short or full length curtains in color combinations.

This Coupon Is Worth 15c 35c Marquisette, 20c Extra fine Voile and Marquisette; fancy borders; 40 inches wide; 15 to 25 yards of a pattern. (None Sold Without This Coupen.) Second FL.—R.-D.

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This Coupon Is Worth \$1.50 with it You May Purchase Here Wed \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.50

Men's fancy stripe worsteds, fancy cheviots and blue serge Trousers.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$5 With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday \$17.50 Raincoat, \$12.50 Men's Cravenette Gabardine Raincoats, in tan shades belted back, convertible collars. None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$5.50 \$25.00 Men's Suits. \$19.50 Men's and young men's Sults, in fancy worst cheviots, serges and cassimeres, all style models, (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Floor.

This Coupon Is Worth 300 With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday 89c Gowns, 59c Sitpover, long cloth, dainty yokes of embroidery, lace and medallions.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 30c \$1.25 Gowns, 95c vns. slipover style, nainsook, daintily trimmed laces and embroidery. Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 20c 59c Children's Undermuslins, 39c Gowns, Skirta, Drawers and Pajamas of excellent materials for children. None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday \$2.33 Undermuslins, \$1.83 Gowns. Chemise, Petticoats and Pajamas, of finest natheook.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor...P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 250 75c Kimonos, 50c styles, border trimmings.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 25c 50c Dressing Sacques, 25c
Dressing Sacques of lawn, fitted and loose styles, daintly trimmed.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

\$2.95 Garments, \$1.95 fants' strictly hand-embroidered cashmere Wrap, mull cap or Jap slik jackets; ages 1 month to 2 years. (None Sold Without This Coupen.) Fourth Floor. P.-L.

This Coupon Is Worth 15c

With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday

85c Women's Waists for 70c

Women's organdle, vell's and batists, Waists, on
broldery and lace trimmed, also sport stripes, 36 to 6

(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-

This Coupon Is Worth 500
With It You May Purchase Hors Wednesday
\$2.95 Skirts for \$2.45
All late models of poplin, sabardine and checks
sless 21 to 10
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—F.-D.

EXTRA COUPON

With it You Way Putchase Here Webster's

\$10.00 Suits for \$7.50

Boys' Suits class I to 15 years.

(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Floor. P. D.

S2.50 Waists for \$1.50 Blouses of tub silk, crepe de chine, volles and novelty taffetas, ponges and chiffon.
(None Sold Without This Coupen.) Second Floor -P.-D.

> This Counpon Is Worth 25c Yard With It You May Purchase Wednesday 75c Dress Swiss, 50c Yd. Imported dress Swisses, lovely neat designs, #3 inches wide.
> (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Ficer.—P.-D.

EXTRA COUPON

This Coupon Is Worth 30c \$1.25 Damask, 95c pure linen. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 With It You May Purchase Wednesda \$3.25 Tablecloths, \$2.25

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.25 With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$3.75 Napkins, \$2.50 Doz. 22-inch fine Irish linen Napkins; spot pattern only (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-I

This Coupon Is Worth 11c Yard 29c Trish Poplin, 18c Yard ailk finish. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement-P.-D.

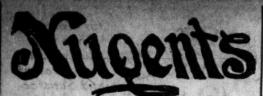
This Coupon Is Worth 6c Yard 25c Kindergarten Cloth, 19c plain colors. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 6c Yard 25c Egyptian Tissue, 19c 27-inch genuine Egyptian Tissue; white and colors grounds with woven colored stripes and plaid effect (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basemant—P.-I

This Coupon Is Worth 50c Yard Black Silk & Wool Crepe, \$1 (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Flo

This Coupon Is Worth 250 Yard, With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$1.25 English Sicilian, \$1.00 Yd.

82 Chiffon Taffetas at \$1.45



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This Coupon Is Worth 30c 95c Bust Forms for 65c Finest quality papler mache; jersey cover; can be put on stand.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$2.25 \$5 Gillette Safety Razors for \$2.75 Complete, with one dozen blades in leather case. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 21c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday 50c Washboards, 29c Brass Washboards, best quality.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday \$1.75 Wash Boilers, \$1.25 Lisk's heavy tin Wash Boilers; No. 8 size; heavy copper bottom. ,
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 90c \$2.65 Dish Pans, \$1.75 -quart, 1892 quality first Aluminum Dish Pans; ighly polished. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 16c 38c Tooth Powder, two boxes, 22c Two boxes Sanitol Tooth Powder. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.50 \$3.00 Dresser Travs for \$1.50 Pyralin Ivory Dresser Trays; heavy quality; Du Barry style.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 65c \$1.50 Hot-Water Bottles for 85c All ene-piece pure red rubber Hot-Water Bottles of Fountain Syringes; 2-quart size; guaranteed, None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 35c With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$1.00 Watches, 65c (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl .- P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c \$1.00 Dorine Powder Boxes, 50c German silver with enamel tops, all colors, powder purify and mirror inside. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c \$1.50 Hand Bags, \$1.00 Pin seal, Morocco, moire silk and other fine leathers; all the latest shapes.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 30c With It You May Purchase Wednesd \$1.00 Matting Suit Cases, 70c weight.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl.-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 55c With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$2.00 Georgette Crepe for \$1.45 Yd. 42 in. wide, in all the leading light and dark shades. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 30c With It You May Purchase Wednesd 75c Net for 45c Per Yard e Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 35c With It You May Purchase Wednesda \$1.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.15 Women's 16-button length Silk Gloves; white, black and colors; a well-known make. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 25c \$1.00 Washable Gloves, 75c omen's 16-button Washable Chamoisette Gloves; te and natural. ne Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 85c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday \$2.00 Glove Silk Hose, \$1.15 Fancy dropstitch designs, in regular sizes and lored glove silk outsizes, a well-known brand, but we cannot advertise the name. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D.

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69c Union Suits, 44c Men's Athletic Union Suits, small and large checked Union Suits, sleeveless, and knee length style. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D. This Coupon Is Worth 73c

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Women's \$2.48 Silk Vests, \$1.75 White or pink, band tops, glove silk; sizes 34, 36 and 38. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D. This Coupon Is Worth 98c

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This Coupon Is Worth 75c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday \$2.45 Washable Skirts, \$1.70 Large ribbed pique, new flaring style, fancy patch pockets, detachable belt, button trimmed. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor—P. D.

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This Coupon Is Worth 30c Girls' \$1.25 Dresses, 95c Dresses of fine white lawn. Russian styles, with full eated skirts, trimmings of embroidery and tucks; to 14 years.
None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor—P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth 60c \$2.25 Bedspreads, \$1.65 Extra large sizes, in quality.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor-P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$3 \$12.00 Mattresses, \$9.00 Guaranteed cottor felt mattresses, extra thick, with roll edge, fine coverings. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday 80c Bed Sheets, 70c \$1x90-inch size Sheets, 6 to a customer, good quality. None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor-P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth 10c

This Coupon Is Worth 21c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday 121/2c Pillowcases, 6 for 54c inch sizes.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Floor-P. D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1 With It You May Purchase Here Weds \$2.50 Umbrellas for \$1.50 Men's and Women's Umbrellas, part silk covers, 8-rlb paragon steel frames, splendid handles; guaranteed rainproof. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) (Main Floor.) EXTRA COUPON Women's Suits

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This Coupon Is Worth \$5.00 With It You May Purchase Wednes \$10.00 Trimmed Hats for \$5.00 In the most wanted styles; white, all black and light colors; hair braids, tulle and leghorns. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Fl.-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$2.00 With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$5.00 Trimmed Hats for \$3.00 An unusual assortment of Sport and Dress Hats; very desirable colors and black.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c \$1.50 Feather Boas for \$1.00 Ostrich Feather Boas: long flues; black and white or natural and white; silk tassels.

(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 6c With It You May Purchase Wednesday 25c Fancy Ribbons for 19c Per Yd. A large variety of patterns and styles, beautiful colorings. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Fl.-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 20c 65c Children's Dresses for 45c Stamped, assorted, simple designs; various styles of Children's Dresses; 6 months to 1 year. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Fl .- P .- D,

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$5.00 Sulkies for \$4.00 Gray Reed Sulkies; folding handle; high back; rub-(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl. P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$7.00 \$29.75 Sanford Rugs for \$22.75 Seamless Terehan Wilton Velvet Rugs; fine two-ned Persian effects, also some floral patterns; size toned Persian effects, also some norm parterns, size 9x12. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl. P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$10.00 With It You May Purchase Wednes \$32.50 Alex. Smith Rugs for \$22.50 Seamless Royal Yonkers Rugs, in all brand-new designs and colors; size 9x12 ft. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl. P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$2.44 \$17.44 W. & J. Sloane's Rugs, \$15 Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 9x12; neat allover Persian designs, as well as large medallion centers; fine colors, (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl. P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$8.00 Bigelow Hartford Rugs for \$21.75 Royal Axminster Rugs; size 9x12; 75 different pat-terns and colors; all new; every Rug perfect. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Fl. P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 Pair With It You May Purchase Here Wednesd \$3.95 Irish Point Curtains, \$2.95 Artistic patterns, mounted on extra heavy Cable net; lacy borders and plain centers; white, cream or beige colors.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Fl.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 5c Yard With It You May Purchase Here Wednes 10c Drapery Scrim, 5c Yd. 36-inch Bengal Drapery Scrim; large variety of neat patterns, suitable for short or full length curtains; splendid color combinations. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second Fl.—P.-D. B. NUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

This Coupon Is Worth 15c 35c Marquisette, 20c Extra fine Voile and Marquisette; fancy borders; 40 inches wide; 15 to 25 yards of a pattern. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Second FL.—R.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1.50 \$5.00 Trousers, \$3.50 Men's fancy stripe worsteds, fancy cheviots and blue serge Trousers. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$5 With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday \$17.50 Raincoat, \$12.50 Men's Cravenette Gabardine Raincoats, in tan shades—belted back, convertible collars. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$5.50 with It You May Purchase Here Wednesds \$25.00 Men's Suits, \$19.50 Men's and young men's Suits, in fancy worsteds veryote, serges and cassimeres, all style models. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Third Floor—P.-D

This Coupon Is Worth 30c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday 89c Gowns, 59c Slipover, longcloth, dainty yokes of embroidery, lace and medallions. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 30c \$1.25 Gowns, 95c Gowns, slipover style, nainsook, daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 20c With It You May Purchase Her 59c Children's Undermuslins, 39c Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Pajamas of excellent materials for children. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c
With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday \$2.33 Undermuslins, \$1.83 (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 25c 75c Kimonos, 50c Lawn Kimonos, excellent quality, loose and Empire styles, border trimmings. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 25c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday 50c Dressing Sacques, 25c Dressing Sacques of lawn, fitted and loose styles, daintily trimmed.
(None Sold Without This Coupen.) Fourth Floor.—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth \$1 With It You May Purchase Here Wes \$2.95 Garments, \$1.95 Infants' strictly hand-embroidered cashmere Wrapers, mull cap or Jap silk jackets; ages 1 month to 2 years. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Fourth Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 15c With It You May Purchase Here Wednesday 85c Women's Waists for 70c Women's organdle, voile and batiste Waists, em-broidery and lace trimmed, also sport stripes, 38 to 48, (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c With It You May Purchase Here Wedne \$2.95 Skirts for \$2.45 All late models of poplin, gabardine and checks; sizes 23 to 31.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

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This Coupon Is Worth 30c \$1.25 Damask, 95c pure linen.
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This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 With It You May Purchase Wednesday \$3.25 Tablecloths, \$2.25 Pure linen, hemstitched Table Cloths; 61x76-in. sise. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

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This Coupon Is Worth 6c Yard With It You May Purchase Wednesday 25c Kindergarten Cloth, 19c 31-inch Kindergarten Cloth, in stripes, checks and plain colors. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 6c Yard With It You May Purchase Wednesday 25c Egyptian Tissue, 19c 27-inch genuine Egyptian Tissue; white and colored grounds with woven colored stripes and plaid effects. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Basement—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 50c Yard With It You May Purchase Wednesday Black Silk & Wool Crepe, \$1 Yd.
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light weight, rich black.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Picor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 25c Yard With It You May Purchase Wednesda \$1.25 English Sicilian, \$1.00 Yd. black. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 55c Yard \$1.50 Black Silks at 95c Per Yd. heavy quality.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor-P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 55c Yard With It You May Purchase Wednesda \$2 Chiffon Taffetas at \$1.45 Yd. Pure dye Chiffon Taffetas, soft lustrous finish; street and evening shades, or black.
(None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D.

This Coupon Is Worth 35c Yard With It You May Purchase Wednesda \$1.00 Tub Silks at 65c Per Yd. 32 inches wide, white grounds with colored satis stripes, for men's shirts or women's waists or dresses (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Floor—P.-D

This Coupon Is Worth 25c Yard with It You May Purchase Wednesds \$1 Silk Faille at 75c Per Yard 28 inches wide; light and dark colors; for suits, skirts or dresses.
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This Coupon Is Worth \$1.50 with It You May Purchase Wednesd \$4.50 Breakfast Sets, \$3.00 36-piece American Porcelain Breakfast Sets; hand somely decorated. (None Sold Without This Coupon.) Main Ploor—P.-D

This Coupon Is Worth \$4.50 With It You May Purchase Wednes \$12.50 Dinner Sets, \$8.00

BANKER, 81, TO BE IN PARADE DEDI

Maj. Higgirson of Boston Would Teach Lesson in Defense.

BOSTON, May 22.—Maj. Henry L. Higginson, 81 years old, who is head of one of the largest banking houses in Boston and chairman of the General Committee of the Citisens' Preparedness Parade, announced today that he will march in Boston's preparedness parade next Saturday, "with any other of the old fellows as an example to the young fellows of what we old chaps can do."



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ARE BEING 'MILKED

Alderman Declares That If They Are Weak, "Burdensome Contracts" Are to Blame.

Alderman Barney L. Schwartz of the Twenty-fifth Ward, in an address last night at the Hamilton Hotel before the Junior Business Men's Association of West St. Louis, made reply to the recent speech before the Business Men's League of Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., who complained that St. Louis was going backward because of complaints against public utility corporations and demands for lower electric and gas rates, and seats for every Unit-

ed Railways passenger.
"I thought Mr. Wade the last man in St. Louis who should complain of investigations by city officials of these public utility corporations," Alderman Schwartz said, "because Wade and a great many others have made a great

deal of money while representing stock in these corporations.

"While true that some corporations have lost money, they have been milked by burdensome contracts. Wade and men associated with him are responsed. men associated with him are respon sible for that."

He Tells of Contracts.

Alderman Schwartz declared that
Wade, while not a stockholder, was an
organizer of the Mississippi River Power Distributing Co., which buys electricity from the Keokuk Dam and sells it, as the middleman, to the Union Electric and United Railways, of which Wade is a director. Schwartz then told of the contract by which Union Electric pays \$25 per horsepower year or current that costs the middleman company \$18, amounting in one year to \$420,000. This he cited as an example of how St. Louis' public utility corporations were "being milked by burgenome contracts."

"Wade was a director in the Union Electric and United Rallways when these burdensome contracts were made," Alderman Schwartz asserted. "If these companies are in a weak financial condition let Wade blame himnancial condition let Wade blame himself and his associates, and not the city, because investigation has shown that all the troubles of St. Louis are artificial; that our high rates for gardelectricity and coal are the result of peculiar contracts and stock issues made by our public utilities.

Says Gas Rates Are High.
"Gas in St. Louis County for manuacturers is cheaper than in St. Louis. We are in close proximity to magnificent coal fields that ought to give us the cheapest coal in the world, but we cannot compete with East St. Louis because railroads have stuck a 20-cent-a-ton arbitrary on coal for

"Instead of complaining of mis-reatment by the public and by city officials, these men could make St. Louis a great factory city, and could make money for these companies, if they would loosen up and fix the proper prices for electricity, gas and

Schwartz is the chairman of the alder-manic committee investigating the fea-sibility of a municipal electric light plant, and had Wade before the committee as a witness to determine what in-terest the North American, of which he s a director, holds in the Union Electric United Railways and Keokuk Dam. He learned that all these utilities are con-trolled by the North American. Schwartz's term as an Alderman expires next April. Today he filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correct

mbassador Will Tell Tomorrow of

Conditions in Turkey. Henry Morgenthau, American Ambas-sador to Turkey, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow to make three public addresses on conditions in Turkey, and tell of the killing of thousands of Ar

The Ambassador will speak before the Business Men's League, at a luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow at the Mercantile Club. At 8:15 p. m. tomorrow he will speak at Shaare-Emeth Temple, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, at a meeting open to the public. Thursday, t noon, he will talk at a luncheon of

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MINOR, CARTOONIST, TO LECTURE Former Post-Dispatch Artist Here to

Robert Minor, formerly a Post-Dissetch cartoonist, who recently returned from European battlefields, will lecture at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Aschenbroedel Hall, 3535 Pine street, under the auspices of the Socialist party of St. Louis. An admission of 10 cents will be charged to defray his

expenses.

Minor is a bitter opponent of war. His announced purpose in going abroad was "to r.p the brass buttons ofi of war" by picturing it as it is.
His cartoons, drawn abroad, were
published in the Post-Dispatch.
Minor topic will be, "What I Saw on Battlefields of Europe."

Don't Wait to Save Up Cash. Diamonds for Wedding Gifts, \$1 a Week oftis Bres, & Co., 2d fl., 808 N. Sixth st.

Burglars Get Jewelry and Pistels. The Geist mercantile establishment, 1707 Market street, was visited by burg-lars last night and an assortment of watches, chains, charms and pistels alued at \$150 taken.

It's Not Too Later Special Funeral prays, \$2.50 each. Phone Grimm & Gorly

Gov. Dunne in Defense Parade. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 23.—Gov. ounne will march in the preparedness arade to be held in the city June 3 nced here today.

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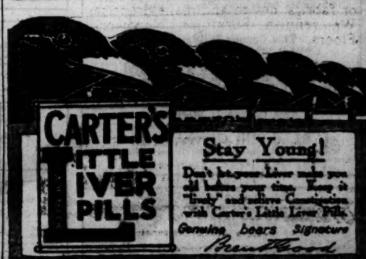
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Von Meyer Statement Taken as Paving Way for Acceptance of Republican Nominee.

NEW YORK, May 23.-The New York NEW YORK, May 23.—The New York Sun today prints the following:

"Republican leaders who were asked easterday for their opinion of the statement issued by George Von L. Meyer and his associates announcing their intention to crystallize the demands among Republican voters for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt by a remainded Republican party for the presidency, said they regarded it as an action of the control of the presidency, said they regarded it as an action of the control of the presidency, said they regarded it as an action of the control of the co ment issued by George Von L. Meyer and his associates announcing their inination of Theodore Roosevelt by a re-united Republican party for the presi-dency, said they regarded it as an acknowledgment of the defeat of all the efforts the Progressives have been making for months to get the Republican party to accept Mr. Roosevelt as a can-

"This effort of a 'committee of Republicans' was interpreted as inspired by Col. Roosevelt to pave the way for his acceptance of whatever candidate refusal to let the Progressives nom-inate him as their candidate in the event, now regarded as certain by these eaders, that some one else gets the Republican nomination.

"According to this view the crystalization of all the sentiment in the Reublican party for the nomination of Col. Roosevelt will result in about 60 otes in the convention, less than many of the 'favorite sons' now have, and the passing over of the Colonel just as others even stronger than he in their command of votes will be passed over. "The Colonel, according to this view,

having had his day in court, having had fair trial of his strength with the party's accredited representatives and inding that he is not the man wanted, will accept the verdict, as a brave man and gallant gentleman should and de-clare himself for the successful con-

"Such an attitude on his part, it was said, will mean certain victory for the Republican ticket, and will make the Colonel a bigger figure in the Republican party four years hence than he is today or can hope to be up to the time the convention adjourns.

"As for the possibility that the Progressives might nominate a candidate other than Roosevelt on a third ticket anyway, that eventuality is regarded with not the slightest concern. In the cpinion of organization Republicans no andidate other than Col. Roosevelt running on a third ticket could poll enough votes to make any difference in the re-sult as between Wilson and the Repub-

"Analysis of the list of committeemen who are about to crystallize Roosevelt sentiment in the Republican party does ot convince the organization Republicins here that the new movement is raught with great possibilities. As near as could be figured out yesterday there were three delegates to the Republican

"Winfield Cosart, the negro delegate om Atlantic City, N. J., is one of them and W. A. Lord of East Orange, N. J., is another. H. T. Stanton of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the third. It was asserted that not one of the other signers mands a vote in the convent

"With the convention only two weeks off interviewers were impressed yester-day by the fact that men known to be cut and out Root men mentioned the name of Justice Hughes in a way to indicate that results in some of the West. ern states have convinced them that Justice Hughes may be the candidate despite the old guards control of the convention and the desire to get someone

"Should the Hughes boom continue to grow during the next two weeks further manifestations of kindliness toward him are expected."

ROOSEVELT TELLS NEW COMMITTEE OF HIS ATTITUDE

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 23.-In reply to George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, who yesterday officially notified him that the Roose-velt Republican Committee, with mem-bership in 30 states, had been organized t) work for his nomination for the presidency, Col. Theodore Roosevelt enumerated the principles for which he de-clared he was fighting, adding, "They are the principles you are organizing to support, and, with all my heart, I wel-

ome such support."

Meyer headed a delegation of 25 members of the committee. In his speech of notification he told Col. Roosevelt that one of the purposes of the committee was to "aid the Republican party in going before the country reunited and in full strength with a candidate who is listened to and trusted by the great

nais of the people."

A group of Oyster Bay Progressives were visitors at the Roosevelt home and witnessed the notification. Col. Roosevelt's reply to the delega-

ion follows: "I am naturally very deeply touched and pleased by your action. I accept it absolutely in the spirit which you have taken it. You are for me because you regard me as representing and embody-ing the aggressive movement for thor-oughgoing Americanism and thoroughgo-ing preparedness. Your devotion is to the cause and to the man only in so far as he for the time being embodies

cause.

"That is precisely the attitude I took in my Trinidad statement. I now hold and shall continue to hold this a great time of crisis in our country's history, because it is a great crisis in the history of the world. If we are unprepared—if we are split and sundered by rivalries of creed, of section and national origin: if our country's action is to be conditioned by helplessness without origin: If our country's action is to be conditioned by helplesaness without any of the hyphenate within, the career of the United States as a great factor in the world's civilisation is at an end." "There is no use of being for half measures of Americanism and prepared

any public man to announce himself in in not aggressively, openly and specifi-vague general terms as in favor of cally for these principles is against vague general terms as in favor of Americanism and preparedness unless his whole course of action in public life has made it evident and now makes it

n office, his career has been such as in fullest measure to warrant the belief that he is a man of deeds and not of words in this matter, and unless in every crisis whether he be in or out of office, he frankly and fully takes a position on the concrete facts which are up for decision and applies the ab-stract statement directly to these concrete facts.

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en use—special 2 FOR 5C
—Main floor. 25c Marquisettes Curtain Marquisettes in 2 to 10 yard lengths—many pieces alike. White, cream and Arabian color-regular price off the piece 25c yard. Special, yd 8C

—Fourth floor.

Women's 18c Vests Fine ribbed, V shaped necks, taped neck and arms—full long. All sizes, 36 to 44-inch bust 3 FOR 25c

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NEW Spring Suits for women and misses-in some of the very best styles. Come in dark colors and

measurement. The former prices were \$16.50 and \$18.50. Tomorrow's offering at \$7.50 is a most extraordinary one.

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\$1.00 Silk Stockings Come in pure thread Silk
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heels and double soles and toes
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—Main floor.

10c Toilet Papers "Red Cross" brand—axtra large rolls—1500 sheets to the roll. Special for one

81/2c Cotton Crash Just 300 yards of fine cot-ton Crash of regular 81/2c qual-ity—to sell for one hour

only, at, yd. (Main Floor), 5C \$2.50 Silk Petticoats All-silk Messaline Petticoats in the new flare sectional accordion flounces, elastic fitting belt, colors American beauty, wistaria, brown, purple, changeable and tan. Special for one hour \$1.79 only......\$1.79

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SINGLE Pajama Checks -15c quality-40-inch-for men's and women's 9c underwear; yard....9c

SHEER White Goods-wide SHEER Imported White various sizes; also checks—25c and 35c values—suitable for waists, dresses and chil-

FINE White Ratine—regu- UTILITY Gingham—short | SHEER White Organdy—reg- | WHITE Importe or Domes-

White Irish Linen REGULAR 50c value-all pure linen-36 inches wide children's wear; yard.... 25c suitable for coats or

CINE Fancy Figured and Striped Voile—50c to 65c quali-ies—36, 40 and 45 inches wide—

tic Voiles—sheer and extra fine—25c values—40 inches wide -suitable for waists and dresses; yard...... 15c

WHITE Goods-medium weight, checks or 81c stripes—12½ value; yd., 82c

IMPORTED White Goods-50c and 59c values-sneer and medium fine—come with white checks, stripes, plaids and many handsome novelties—suitable for 35c waists and dresses; 19c Summer wear—pink, green, 29c

VOILE Beaux Art - extra fine quality sheer voile—in light and tinted grounds—beautiful floral designs, for smart dresses—75c value— 36 inches wide; yard..... 38c

AWNING Stripes in Rep —fine oxford weaves, 29c value-36 inches wide-light and dark blue, pink stripes; yard

RATINE Awning Striped Shirting-light in weight, but strong and serviceble-for



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In very pretty styles— made with frills and large collars-come in all white and color combinations this lot very specially priced for Wednesday at

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Book Is by Percy MacKaye and Music by Reginald De Koven.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- An opera by an American playwright and an American composer will be one of the novelties produced by the Metropoli-tan Opera Company next season, it was announced last night by General Manager Giulio Gatti-Casazza making known his plans for the fall. The American opera will be "The Canterbury Pilgrims," the book of which was written by Percy Mac-Kaye and the music by Reginald de

Virtually all the principal artists have been re-engaged, including Caruso, Scotti, Farrar, Gadski, Alda, Barrientos and Schumann-Heink, and a number of new singers will ap-

pear. The season will last 23 weeks.
The company also will produce
three other novelties: "Iphigenia in
Tauris," by Gluck, from the play of
Euriphides, which will be sung in
German; "Francesca da Rimini," book by Gatriele d'Annunzio and music by R. Zandonai, in Italian; and a French opera, "Les Pecheurs de Perles," by

"The Canterbury Pilgrims" is taken from the Canterbury Tales of Chau-cer. The book was written by Mac-Kaye several years ago and was produced as a pageant. De Koven, who wrote "Robin Hood" and others in English, returned from Europe this spring with the completed score.

There will be several revivals

ppera not heard at the Metropolitan a recent years, including Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore," Massenet's "Thais" and Delibes' "Lakme."

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Manager Gatti-Casazza announce the names of six new artists, several of whom are Americans, who have been engaged, and said that he is negctiating with others. He will sail on May 27 for Europe. The new members of the company include three sopranos, Alice Eversman, an American, of the Karlsrhue Opera House; Odette Le Fontenay, a French-American of the Comique, Paris, and Marie Sunderlius, a Swedish-American; one con-tralto, Kathleen Howard, American contralto of the Covent Garden Theater, London; a bass baritone, Paul Bender of the Royal Theater in Munich, and Paul Eisler, assistant con-ductor of the Opera in Vienna.

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SOCIETY

RS. MORTON JOURDAN of 4445 party today at Glen Echo Club in honor of Mrs. Samuel Cook of Jef-ferson City, Mo., who is visiting her. The hostess' niece, Miss Ruth Hoyt, shared the honors with Mrs. Cook. There were about 125 guests.

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glover of 4111 Lindell boulevard, to Frank W Swatek of 1711 Oregon avenue took place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mth thew's Church. The ceremony was fol-lowed by a bridal breakfast at the home of the bride for teh wedding party and nearest relatives.

The bride's sister, Miss Grace Glover was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Martin Swatek, was best man.
After June 15 Mr. Swatek and his bride will be at home at 3846 McRes

Miss Grace Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, who has been in New York most of the winter, returned Sunday.

Miss Gladys Ittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ittner of 5553 Bart. mer avenue, is in Washington, D. C., where she has gone to attend the commencement exercises at National Park Seminary, her alma mater.

Mrs. Max Koehler, who has been visiting in Mobile, Ala., for several weeks, has returned to her home in Ferguson.

Miss Jeanette Huttig, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Huttig of 37 Washington terrace, returned today from Peirce City, Mo., where she has been the guest of Miss Louise Purdy.

Mrs. James H. Allen, ho has been in Mercedes, Tex., since last winter, has returned and is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton Grover, of 5103 Waterman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, who mr. and Mrs. Thereof E. Cathir, who returned a short time ago from Hono-lulu, are staying with Mr. Catlin's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catlin, at 21 Vandeventer place.

Mrs. Frank Balke of Cincinnati arrived last evening to visit her mother, Mrs. A. G. Nulsen of 5315 Waterman

Miss Mercedes Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer of 4936 Lindell boulevard, has gone ~ New York to vis-it relatives for several weeks.

Gifts for the coming weddings at the Applied Arts, Grand and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Platt, who have been residing in California since their marriage two years ago, have taken a house at Belvidere, near San

ing given in honor of Mrs. Harry Culbertson of Chicago, who is visiting Miss afternoon she and Mrs. William H. Mrs. Theodore F. Meyer Jr. will Augusta Blanke of the St. Regis Apartments. This afternoon Miss Emitic Cale a tea which Miss Blanke's sister, Mrs. Belle Norton Finlay, a prospe

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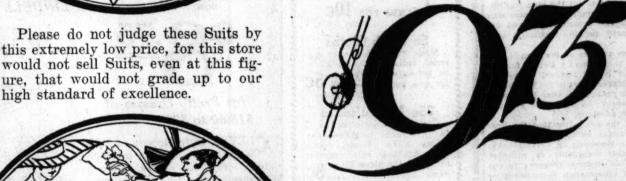
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WASHINGTON, May 23.-Reports to he War Department from Gen. Funston ons of Texas, Arizona and New Mexco in responding to the call of the Presialong the border.

Summoned to the colors on May 9, not single organization from any of the hree states had been mustered in withn 10 days.

An official report from San Antonio tates that 116 enlisted men of the Second Regiment, comprising the paper strength of the Texas National Guard, have flatly refused to respond to the all, and although courtmartial proceedings will be instituted to punish them the War Department declare that beond the infliction of punishment for ailure to respond, there is no means of At the present rate at which the

obilization is going on for these three states army officers figure it would require between one and two months to nobilize any considerable number of ational guard organizations from various parts of the country.

In connection with complaints that have been made to the War Department rom citizens of Arizona to the effect hat Gen. Funston was leaving the Arizona border too poorly guarded against bandit raids, the General has advised the War Department that the Arizona guard on paper only consists of 742 men, and many of these have not yet reported

Although the War Department is declining to make public the contents of the complaints from Gen. Funston, sufficient information is available concern-ing them to indicate that many of the organizations reporting at the concentra-tion camps set aside for the three states are far below the numerical strength It is also indicated that despite the

issue of equipment to these organizations by the Federal Government under ing without a sufficient number of uniorms, rifles and other equipment. In 1915 the War Department issued

ward to the value of \$12.673: New lcoM, \$14,624, and to Texas militia \$36,414, or a total to the three States 5: \$63,722. Moreover the reports are aid to show conflict has resulted ver the carrying out of that portion the law which, in requiring the quipment to the State as needed for compensate the States for the use of this equipment when the militia is mustered into the regular service in

Must Lower Bars.
In consequence of the poor turnout of the guardsmen, it is said, the physical examination standards in any instances will have to be re axed in order not to deplete entirely the ranks of the organizations responding to the call. On the other hand, it is stated, to make up the de-ficiencies in numerical strength alread yexisting the gaps will have to

In the case of the 116,000 Texans tho have flatly refused to respond the reason given for their unwilling-ness to subscribe in the Federal service when told that they would be required to serve in needed for the full period of their State enlistments.

Although the law provides that in such cases the Federal authorities have the right to convene courtsmartial it was explained at the War Department that the personnel of these courts would have to be made p of State militia officers!

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Was	\$26.00,	now,	\$15.00
Was	\$29.50,	now	18.75
Was	\$38.00,	now	\$21.50
Was	\$42.00,	now	\$24.75

Was \$50.00, now. . \$27.50

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With the Rousing May Sales in progress, distributing the season's greatest values in Spring & Summertime wares & with stocks throughout every section at the height of completeness, this added Triple Eagle Stamp feature, which brings you 3 of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual 1 with cash purchases, should urge you, too, to be in attendance & supply all your requirements during the Jubilee days.

Come tomorrow, its Triple Eagle Stamp day-3 instead of the usual 1.



THERE'S STILL TIME TO PROFIT BY

THE SALE OF MEN'S SUITS



If you want a smart little Summer check—it's here. If you want a new banjo stripe-it's here. If you want any kind of a new mixtureyou'll find it in these Hamburger Suits-at the very low price of \$16.50.

> Hamburger Bros. & Co. are num-bered among the QUALITY Clothes Makers of the country. We bought their entire surplus stock of Men's Spring & Summer Suits, & we've grouped them in one big lot for your

The styles, the all-wool materials, the linings & the tailoring give evidence of genuine quality that makes REAL value. Choose from \$20, \$25 & \$30 values at one price-



In a Special Wednesday Sale \$5

White Hats for Summer! What woman would be without one? White Milans, Panamas, Milan Hemps, White Hair Braids & Peanits—trimmed with all the pretty white breasts, wings, ribbons & fluttering bows. Tailored & sport styles—a big variety to choose from.



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All New \$ Styles

Smart little Norfolks of all-wool cheviots & cassimeres. Some with one pair of knickers, others with two. Spring patterns & new styles—including the popular pinch-backs. Sizes 6 to 18—& a value that means a big

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Sport Frocks—New, Chic!

Soft, filmy, Georgettes & Crepe de Chine-& many of jersey, taffeta & pretty combinations.

Swishing skirts that flare in the most delightful way-wide sash girdles that have the grace of youth-& many unusual collars with clever trimming decora-

In white, blue, gray & black-& in many daring stripes & highly-colored combinations.

\$19.75 to \$75

Washable Sport Frocks

Of cotton gabardines, piques, voiles, linens & basket cloths. As pretty as they are practical, \$5.98 to \$19.75.



MEN'S SILK & SILK SHIRTS



UP TO \$5.00 \$ VALUES FOR

Here is a remarkable collection of men's pure silk Shirts in newest satin stripes, also artifical & silk & linen-mixed Shirts in a wealth of desirable patterns & colorings. These are the products of Ferguson-Mc-Kinney Mfg. Co., & other high-class makers. Sizes run from 14 to 17 in various sleeve lengths.

It's an unusual opportunity for you to buy a supply of Summer Shirts at a worth-while saving. Main Floor, Aisle 9

St. Louis' Most Sensational RUG SALE



Continues Wednesday, offering highgrade Rugs at savings that range to onethird. These are from one of America's foremost manufacturers whose name we are not permitted to mention. These

Rugs are subject to slight imperfections, which imperfections would take an expert to detect, the only imperfections on

some being that they are one or two inches longer or shorter than the intended size. Every Rug is seamless, the choicest patterns &

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Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12 size, \$40.00 grade\$29.75
9x9 size, \$37.50 grade\$27.50
8.3x10.6 size, \$37.50 grade\$27.30
7.6x9 size, \$29.50 grade\$21.75
6x9 size, \$22.50 grade\$16.50
4.6x6.6 size, \$12.50 grade\$9.25
36x70 size, \$5.50 grade\$4.35
27x54 size, \$3.50 grade\$2.65
22½x36 size, \$2.35 grade\$1.75
Seamless Brussels Rugs
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Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12 size, \$32.50 grade......\$23.75 6x9 size, \$18.50 grade......\$13.75 4.6x6.6 size, \$9.00 grade \$6.75 36x70 size, \$5.00 grade \$3.75 27x54 size, \$2.75 grade \$2.15 Axminster Hall Rugs 22½x9 size, \$7.50 grade......\$5.45 22½x12 size, \$9.75 grade. \$7.50 22½x15 size, \$12.50 grade. \$9.25 27×9 size, \$7.75 grade . \$5.95 27×15 size, \$12.76 grade . \$9.65 36×15 size, \$17.50 grade . \$14.25 36x9 size, \$10.50 grade.....\$7.75

MEN'S \$1 UNION SUITS, 78c

"Mayknit," long or short sleeve, ankle or %length or athletic style, perfect closed crotch, fine combed cotton, very elastic—Wednesday...

Men's Union Suits, 48c Nainsook, large & small checks, sleeve, ankle, %

Men's Union Suits, \$1.77 "Mayknit," mercerized, sho

WOMEN'S \$2 GLOVE SILK VESTS, \$1.55

With beautiful embroidered yoke, reinforced under arm, white or pink-Wednesday

Women's Union Suits, 50c Extra & regular sizes, plain & fancy yokes, band & edge tops, lace or tight knee.

Women's Sleeveless Vests —Wednesday, 35c
Hand crochet lace yokes, with
tubular band tops.

\$1.25 Table Linen

Yd. \$1.00

This all linen Damask is extra heavy weight, 70 inches wide, full satin bleached, assortment of handsome designs.

59e BATH TOWELS, 39e Imported Turkish bath towels, extra large size of heavy absorbent yarn; white and neat colored

\$1.25 WHITE GOODS, 75e Imported Sport shirtings, 40 inches wide, this season's most popular fabrics.

Fifth Floor

EXTRA SIZE GOWNS, 59c

Big value in these. Made of good muslinslipover style-with V or high neck. EXTRA SIZE PETTICOATS, \$1.50

Cambric top, with flare flounce of 5 rows of insertion. Unusually good. Petticoats, \$2 Lingerie styles-with deep Double-Panel Petticoats at \$1.25

For transparent dresses— nade with deep circular flounce. AND THESE 89c Crepe de Chine Camisoles, 75c. \$1.50 Lace & Embroidery Trimmed Chemises, \$1.

9x12 size, \$20.00 grade......\$15.75 8.3x10.6 size, \$17.50 grade.....\$13.75 7.6x9 size, \$13.25 grade......\$10.45 6x9 size, \$12.00 grade......\$9.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 size, \$30.00 grade.....\$22.50 8.3x10.6 size, \$28.00 grade....\$21.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs
11.3x12 size, \$22.75 grade. \$77.85
9x12 size, \$18.50 grade. \$14.45
6x9 size, \$10.50 grade. \$7.45
Fourth Floor

\$1.25 BLACK MESSALINE, \$1.00

Soft, yard wide, staple rich Black Silk Messaline.

\$1.75 & \$1.98 Striped Taf- | feta, \$1.50

Rich, satin striped, yard wide Chiffon Taffeta, in the newest color combinations.

New Chiffon Voile, 25c
All the new stripes, plaids &
floral patterns on sheer 40-inch
Chiffon Voile, white & colored

\$3.50 TO \$4.50 LACE CURTAINS

50 new designs in Saxony, French Cable Net, Brussels Net, Marquisette, French Guipure & Egyptian; narrow, medium & wide borders; white, ivory, ecru, beige, two-tone & Arabian; 6 to 50 pairs of a kind.

\$25 DINNER SETS,

\$17.50

Beautiful, dear, smooth finished, thin semi-porcelain, 100-piece Dinner Sets, including fast-stand sauceboat & bread & butter plates; the plain shape, with decorations of beautiful border designs, with gold treatment.

\$1.40 Fish Globe Outfits, 69c cluding 2-gallon globe worth

\$3.50 BROWN FIBER Rockers of Time t, finished

95c-81x90 SHEETS, 65c 2½x2½ yards for double beds, pure bleach, eamless. Subject to slight mill stains. (Limit 6 to a customer.) Basement Economy Store

New plaid effects with pink, blue, lavender & yellow stripes, satin Marseilles; full double bed size; will scallop for 25c extra.

Basement Economy Store

Wednesday's Bakery Specials, 85c Nut Loaf, 25c, Basement. entire block: Olive. Locust. sixth and seventh sts.

\$3.50 to \$4 SPREADS, \$2.50

Summertime Needs for the Home

ST. LOUIS' VERY BEST VALUES

Automatic Refrigerators
White enamel-lined side icers, net received; sizes complete—

SALESMANAGERS ARE MAKING GOOD

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1916.—PART TWO.

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The PROOF of INTEGRITY and THRIFT -a HOME of Your OWN

DEBATE ON NEW ELECTION PLANS

Discussion at Luncheon of Civic

League on Thursday,

A debate on the proposed new system
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Grossman, chairman of the submittee, in regard to a new system selecting the School Board to free rom the danger of political con-The plan proposes the appointment of the School Board by the kamnia tablets. Ask for Mayor. Members at the meeting will be All druggists—10c or 26c.

statement about the clean-up cam-

ANTI-KAMNIA (A-K) TABLETS. The nervous headache and irritable condition of the busy business man is prevented by the timely use of two antikamnia tablets. Ask for A-K tablets-

Viewed From 1 to 9 P. M. at Union Station.

TWELVE CARS IN TRAIN

Army and Navy Equipment Shown in Detail-Children Especially Invited.

The "Safety First Special" of the United States Government, consisting of 12 cars of exhibits, pulled into Union Station on Track 32 this morning, and will be open to the public today and tomorow, between 1 and 9 p. m.

The train was in East St. Louis yes erday and was visited by hundreds of school children. Announcement was nade that the Government is especially e country will visit the train, and the rrangements could be made by which tire classes, chaperoned by their eachers, could see the exhibits.

Models of safety appliances in all

Naval Equipment Is Shown. The United States navy, its organizaon, equipment, efficiency and the com lement of its officers, enlisted forces nd ships of various types can be studied inutely through the comprehensive ex-bits representing the maritime strength of the nation. There are models of ne pre-dreadnought Vermont and the nmerce raider Columbia, and along ide the disappearing guns for coast de fense and those used on armed mer-chantmen. There is a Whitehead tor-pedo, costing \$12,000 and capable of destroying the largest vessels afloat. Avia-tion equipment and wireless apparatus

The army exhibit is arranged to sho he equipment of soldiers on the field of ervice, engineering work, recruiting ervice and every other branch asso-lated with the armed protection of the ation. Army officers are in charge to explain all the details of the military he mask being used by European sol diers fighting where poisonous gases are used. There are models of aeroplanes, with a real motor, such as is

used on navy hydroaeroplanes. Health Txhibit Comprehensive. weather is in operation on the train in charge of experts from the Weath r. Bureau at Washington.

The exhibit of the Bureau of Public Health tells the complete story, graph- tion hall. cally, of what the Government is doravages of disease, epidemics and pertilence. Surgeons and sanitation ex- get a warm reception. perts explain the exhibits and offer sugestions with a view to improving the will be sent here to co-operate with the visited. There are warnings against the ernment detectives and representatives housefly, mosquito and the pub!!c of private zencies will be here to help its filthiness, infested by disease-carry-ing rats. It is estimated that for ev-gatherings, orders will be issued to arery rat allowed to exist the nation suf- rest every known crook on sight, and fers an economic loss of \$1.25 annually through injury to property and the spread of disease. Flies continually swarm over the ashbarrel, although it

s sanitary in every respect.

A miniature forest, showing how the Government provides against forest fires, is shown by the Department of Interior. Methods of mine rescue work and equipment used are dem-

The coast life guards have an extensive exhibit of buoys, wireless ap-paratus, life belts and a self-bailing

The Interstate Commerce Commission exhibits a number of fragments of boilers that exploded because of defective construction, and a miniature of "Old Ironsides," one of the first locomotives built, side by side with a model of the latest Pacific

ype, 12-wheeler.
On board the special train are officials of the Army and Navy, the Departments of Agriculture, Interior, mmerce, Labor, Coast Defense Veather Bureau, Bureau of Mines, Interstate Commerce Commission merican Red Cross and the medical and engineering staffs of the Govern. These officials are accompanied by assistants, clerks, instructors

The train belongs to the Baltimore & Ohio, and embodies the last work in railroad equipment. It represents an investment of \$150,000, independent of the cost to the Government fitting it out.

Safety First Campaign Is Beg Here, The safety first campaign, under t auspices of the Safety First Committee of the Business Men's League, began this morning, when street cars carried the slogan "Make St. Louis the Safesi City. Safety First is Thinking First." H. L. Brownell, public safety engineer, is giving free illustrated lectures during the week. He lectured yesterday at Mary Institute and Smith Academy. This Mary Institute and smith Academy. This afternoon he lectured at the Missouri Athletic Association. He will talk tomorrow at the Business Men's League members' conference luncheon. Mercantile Club; Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues. Other lectures will be

BIG TIME PLANNED Builders, Says Doctor FOR DELEGATES TO

Government Exhibits May Be Real Work on Program Will Begin With Arrival of Montana Committeeman Thursday.

> The work of preparing a definite program of entertainment for delegates to the Democratic national convention which meets here June 14, will begin in earnest after the arrival of J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, secretary of the Committee on arrangements of the National Committee, who is due here

> which will take care of the delegations from the 48 states, the District of Co-lumbia, the National Committee, outlying possessions and the visiting reperters.

> About 500 automoutles will be neede for the entertainment of the guests and these will be provided by the memtees or their friends. It is planned to take delegates for trips through the residence districts and parks, to a ball game and on a moonlight excursion or the Mississippi River. Besides these trips many suppers are being planned by volunteered to entertain the delegates these events will take place at Cicardi's, Cafferata's, Sunset Hill Country Club, Century Boat Club, the new Riverside Club or at like resorts.
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> It is expected that the city will be

alive with bands during convention week, as many delegations will com provided with their own music. It is known that the Ohio delegation will b accompanied by a glee club from Colum bus, while the Tammany délegation nev er 'leaves home wit' out a strong brass nstrument organization

As the convention date draws near Chairman Smith announces, it is be-coming apparent that the demand for tickets for general admission is going to prove far short of the supply. It is planned to accommodate contributors ountrements. A feature of the army as there are 4267 contributors it is ap that some will be disappointed.

> Police Making Arrangements to Protect the Crowds.
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> The strategy board at police headquarters had a map of the Coliseum before

lining plans for policing the Democratic national convention. It was estimated that between 200 and 5.0 policemen will be assigned in and around the conven-

Pickpockets and other crooks who an ticipate making St. Louis a stopover place during the convention week will

ndition of health in the communities local men, and it is expected that Gov-

keep him or her in cells until the dele gates have departed.

22,000 REQUESTS FOR DEMOCRATIC **CONVENTION SEATS**

WASHINGTON, May 28.-More than 22,000 applications have been received for the 10,000 or 11,000 seats that will be available in the St. Louis convention hall for the Democratic national con-vention. This will be one of the problems to be considered by the Nationa Committee's sum-committee headed by Chairman McCombs, which meets in St Louis June 2.

The arrangements committee will se lect the temporary and permanent chairmen of the convention. Former Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York already is slated for temporary chair manship. It is understood that Speake Champ Clark will be asked to become permanent chairman, in spite of the present plan of keeping Congress continuously in session throughout the convention and that until the Speaker has indicated whether he will serve, no one

else will be considered. . The temporary roll of the convention has been practically completed by acting Secretary Hollister of the National Committee. Up to today 930 of the 1092 delegates had been chosen-every one pledged to vote for President Wilson's

roach or waterbug, get a box of the Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste.

in the morning you. can sweep

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A Secret of the Great Endurance and Power of Athletes

Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Deli-cate. Nervous, Rundown Peorle 200 Per Cent Stronger in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases.

Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a well-known spe-cialist who has studied widely both in this country and Europe, wher. as a matter of fact, real and true strength matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fall to get the strength out of their food because they laven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other allment caused by the lack of iron in the while the patient suffers untof years, while the patient suffers untof years will you ove it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, rundown people, who was the property of the

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The age-old mountains are decked with summer beauty. Here snow-crowned Long's Peak stands a watch tower over Colorado. Skies are an eternal blue. Climb, fish or ride horse-back. Colorado is just one of the joys offered by the

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Minister's Protest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. "They're trying to make a mountain out of This was the amazing reply of Fred D. Gardner, candidate for Governor, to the disclosure of the fact, which had already been fessed, that the company of which he is head and owner has been carrying on the grewsome practice of shipping whisky in coffins into prohibition territory. This loathsome custom may appeal to him as a "mole hill," but I have an idea that most right-thinking people will consider it mountainous in its outrageous violation of law and sentiment

His campaign managers have called it "a min-strel joke," and the newspapers which have been subsidized by his advertising contracts have joined in the cry. The bootlegger, caught with the goods on his black mission of peddling misery and crime, would doubtless be glad to excuse himself in the same way, but the convictions of serious assault on the rules of the social order.

Will the people of Missouri, honest, law abiding and God fearing as they are, care to entrust the enforcement of the liquor laws, or any laws, of this State to the hands of one who thus connives to violate the same laws in other states and This is no time for the people to permit trifling

with a serious problem of reform. If Fred D. Gardner has not the grace to withdraw from the race, we shall confidently trust the honest and upright electorate of this great State to play

ELMER T. CLARK, Shaw Avenue Methodist Church.

Our City Water.

I observe that the discovery(?) has been made that the water furnished by this city kills gold I wonder that this has not been ascertained before, as I am satisfied from my rather limited study of conditions and my practice here, that besides being very detrimental to human health.

I observed from the first the pronounced prevalence of diseases of the secretive glands, golter, catarrhal trouble, etc., and the many ailments more or less dangerous which follow in their I have also experienced the disappointwatering them with the city drinking water and have heard a number of other persons complain of the same trouble. If it is true, as I understand, that there is used in the settling of the drinking water in this city, a mixture of alum, lime, iron and some copperas. I think it is not necessary to In my oninion, it is little short of criminal to feed

The kind of preparedness that this city needs is the same kind that the country needs, i. e., healthy, prosperous and happy common people begin by making them healthy.

WM. FARNSWORTH, M. D.

Harden's Defense of Wilson

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Our President said recently: "Here is the world humanity has made; are you ready to take full

Far across the seas, amidst a raging inferno maelstrom of passion, hate and fear—a man has esponded. Against an overwhelming public sentiment he has fearlessly and courageously unheld by another man-a man, as he has rightfully termed him, "of high moral ideals." He has had strength and courage to uphold his convictions. He has appealed to reason; he has viewed the situation calmly, without fear or prejudice and has rendered his decision to mankind of incurring the displeasure of his Emperor and the wrath of his countrymen.

What a deep source of gratification it must be to us Americans to see a man of foreign birth reclessly score the political malcontents and dignant traducers who would trample our chief executive in the dust of disrepute. What pride must be ours to know that his heart beats with ours in a warm tribute to our nation's chief!

Can the stanchest adherents of partisanism, the most vigorous assailants of the man who has indicate—to maintain the peace and honor of a nation, read this noble German's views without feeling the of a stifled conscience?

What deep joy the President must feel at the whole-hearted tribute this noble Teuton has be-

NATIONAL GUARD INEFFICIENCY. Conditions in the national guard forces of Texas and New Mexico, which have been called to service on the Mexican border offer a striking object

lesson on the subject of military preparedness. One hundred and sixteen enlisted men of the Texas National Guard have refused to obey the call for service. They face courtmartial, but a majority of the court will be composed of militiamen and the probability of severe discipline is

Many of the militiamen who responded to the call are physically unfit for service. While the standard adopted by Texas is the same as the standard for the Federal army, the examinations are easy and the regulations lax. Undoubtedly many of the men will prove to be only half trained under the fast and loose methods of state

In the New Mexico contingent the excuse of tered for relieving three companies from service is that 25 per cent of the men cannot speak En-

State and Federal reserve purposes: it ought to to her propaganda. If Mrs. Sanger were locked be strengthened and raised to a high state of ef- out of every theater and hall in town her propaficiency, but experience has proved that it is not ganda would spread underground where the opcies. With rare exceptions it is never ready for actual service.

Division of control between State and Federal authorities is fatal to high standards of efficiency and to discipline. The forces upon which the nation must depend for defense should be under national control at every point. They should be trained and equipped for emergency service and subject wholly to Federal discipline.

New York is trying an interesting law, providing for compulsory militia training and service which sets an example to the other states and the Federal Government. Able-bodied citizens be tween 18 and 45 are to be registered for enlistment. Youths from 16 to 19 must have at least three hours a week of military training. Militia to Mr. Roosevelt, has a flavor about it that will service is obligatory for completing the State's be recognized as curiously appropriate. The quota of men for the national guard.

Obligatory military training is not new in Amer ican experience. In the early days of the Republic citizens were required to muster and drill. The requirements were slight for the demands of fidence in the power of organization and particumodern war, but the principle of obligation to serve the country was recognized.

This principle ought to be recognized now. Every able-bodied citizen should be prepared to serve his country and obliged to serve it when it is threatened by a foreign foe.

The zinc product now leads copper in value A big boost for Missouri.

BIG INCOME TAX INCREASE.

Returns from the income tax this year indicate that the total revenue from this source will reach \$120,000,000, as compared with \$85,000,000 last year. This total, which is to be attributed to augmented property rather than to greater efficiency in collecting the tax, is still \$280,000,000 below that minimum of \$400,000,000 which Basel M. Manly, late attache of the Industrial Relations Commission, says it should yield.

But an increase of \$35,000,000, or 40 per cent will do its part toward lessening Treasury stringency due to preparedness plans, and a 40 per cent boost in the total every year would bring it to Mr. Manly's figures soon after the close of Mr. Wilson's second term.

The clean-up campaign must include the elephant. Municipal ownership of an elephant involves the duty of washing it, and our elephant is a sight. Jim has so much soil on her back of a law carefully constructed and fair to emthe water furnished for drinking purposes here is a sight. Jim has so much soil on her back will kill not only gold fish, but many other forms that you could plant flowers in it and use her of animal life and some forms of vegetable life, for a perambulating garden. When she scratches her hind quarters against a tree the effect is like a sandstorm blowing from the San Anton pass. Jim is a fertile subject and we could write a volume on her unwashed state.

Not only for the sake of our Democratic con vention visitors, but out of respect for the Republican party, whose symbol she is, we ought to lean up Jim. Furthermore the public and the little children who paid for her have never had a good look at her, so deeply incrusted she is beneath the soil of centuries. Let's turn the hose on her for a couple of days and see what she really looks like.

Waterloo, Liaoyang, Borodino, the Wilderness, are no longer worth mentioning. The greatest battle, in the greatest war, is Verdun.

THE CAVALRY DASH TO THE TIGRIS.

Whatever the route by which they passed and whatever the adventures they encountered, the mounted force of Russians which penetrated from Persia to the so-called "relieving" British army on the Tigris were the first to renew in this conflict the cavalry traditions of former wars.

ford's small mounted detachment, holding back a kiss for you!" Whereupon Mr. Rockefelle stack until help came, determined that the hightide battle of the Confederacy should be fought at Gettysburg. Stoneman's two daring cavalry raids from Tennessee into Southwestern Virginia inflicted severe blows on the enemy and shook his confidence. Sheridan's several long-distance expeditions, particularly the one toward Richfulness of cavalry under former conditions of war- State Legislature here and there, kissing a po-

Perhaps the exploit in our war which most ion committees, Congressmen, bosses—such kisses nearly resembles that of the gallant Russians was have been known to pay. We hope the young the exploit of an intrepid cavalry command that man's kisses will always prove genuine, and that started in the border states of the West and, he will never bestow a kiss for 30 pieces of silver. fighting and dodging enemy detachments and exposed hourly to danger, made its way through hundreds of miles of hostile territory until suc-

lished on the lower Mississippi after the capture of New Orleans.

Perhaps this wild ride from Persia to the middle reaches of the Tigris is not the only brilliant con-tribution made by cavalry to late events in Asia. But the main fighting ground in Europe has been sadly deficient in dashing cavalry opportunities. The Centaur is hopelessly handicapped in trenches and dugouts. So large a mark as a mounted man is peculiarly vulnerable before a machine gun raining from 500 to 1000 missiles a minute.

The revelation that small American flags are made only in Germany is something of a jolt for Uncle Sam.

SUPPRESSING FREE SPEECH.

The folly of suppressing free speech on account of a difference of opinion is well illustrated in the case of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, whose address on birth control was shut out of the Victoria theater. It is a phase of intolerance which always reacts on the persecutor.

The effort to suppress Mrs. Sanger has advertised her propaganda, piqued public curiosity, aroused popular interest and gained support The national guard ought to be maintained for from many who otherwise might be indifferent a dependable force for use in national emergen- ponents would be unable to meet and combat it.

> If she violates law the law will deal with her. If she teaches error her teaching will fail. If she teaches truth which appeals to the heart and consciences of men, suppressive measures are vain. We commend to her opponents the wise savings of Jefferson: "Error of opinion may be tolerated when reason is left free to combat it.' Truth is the proper and sufficient antagonist to

The odious English name of cricket has been changed in Germany to Dreistaebeneinrichtung. This is not simplified spelling. It is patriotism.

"ANTIQUATED."

Mr. Ford's adjective, "antiquated," as applied Colonel during his entire political career has given evidence of the tremendous impression Mr. Hanna and the Hanna political methods made on him. Ingenuous and quaint at this time in the twentieth century appears his implicit conlarly huge campaign funds, his dependence on strong-arm technique, his incessant resort to speadeagleism and buncombe of decidedly oldfashioned quality.

His distinctive campaign tactics are passingbelong to an out-of-date regime. Advance is swift at this time. The country has progressed beyond Rooseveltism.

The aspiring statesmen who are considering their chances in the national conventions canno all have first place. They should remember that five vice presidents have become President.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION CONFERENCE

With the organization of a Missouri Workmen's Compensation Conference, as reported in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, a good beginning was made in the necessary work for the passage of a compensation law at the session of the State Legislature which meets January next. A great deal of work will have to be done, in the way of educating the parties concerned and bringing them into agreement. The St. Louis Bar Asso ciation, which is interested in the passage of good law, is collecting and printing a number of circulars, giving information as to the passage and working of compensation laws in other These can be had on application to the association.

It is hardly to be expected that much intelligent opposition will be met with in the passage ployers and employes. Since the bill introduced in 1913 was defeated, much progress has been made in the improvement of compensation laws, and such laws have generally given satisfaction

Employers who have hitherto been opposed to the principle of compensation will no doubt have noted the fact that, in the case of Mary Moent mann, such a law would have saved the employing company a good deal of money, both in the way of damages and lawyers' bills. It may be said that this was an exceptional case. But public interest and sentiment are now thoroughly aroused. A good compensation law, besides be ing fair to all concerned, will put an end to the mulcting of employers in heavy, punitive damages, which will probably come to be the rule with juries if Missouri employers stand pat against compensation laws.

High prices and defective goods will not bring trade to any country after the war-not even to the United States

KNOWING WHOM TO KISS.

Coming out of church Sunday (according to ou Tarrytown correspondent) Mr. John D. Rockefel-The capable Stuart galloped rings around the ler's little grandson came running up to him with antire Federal Army of the Potomac in 1862. Bu- outstretched arms, declaring, "Grandpa, I've got stooped and received the salute and gave the youngster a nickel and patted him on the head with the approving comment: "This boy will know how to take care of himself in this world." It is a very important matter to the aspiring youth to know just whom to kiss. The difference between success and failure lies in kissing the mond from the West in the closing weeks of the right parties. Kissing the cheek of blindfolded Civil War, are textbook illustrations of the use- justice, maybe kissing a grizzled Judge, kissing a litical party, or both of them, kissing tariff revis-

EUGENE F. HAVEMANN. cessful in joining itself to friendly forces estab-don't hesitate to tell it all.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SAVED.

IRISHMEN WANTED.

150 fighting Irishmen for national guard company; we have Germans, English, French, Hebrews in the guard. but Yew Irish. This is wrong. The Irish should do their share to defend this country. Apply to the "Irish company." Monday or Tuesday night, Company H, 220 S. Grand.—Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HINGS looked dark in Mexico. With Germany seemed blue. And Captain Mac held earnest talk With his lieutenants two. And First Lieutenant Mac grew glum And Mac the Second "Loot." While Captain Mac said, "Hell will break If once the Greasers' shoot."

"We have no army worth the name, The foe are millions strong And war ('tis hell, as Sherman said) Will be on us 'ere long. The three Macs pondered earnestly And then evolved a plan To save these old United States With a want ad, which ran: Send fifty fighting Irishmen To save the U. S. A., Send fifty figthing Irishmen P. D. Q.-right away. We'll have no fear of any foe Nor fear the battle brunt. If fifty Irish follow us When we go to the front.'

Again peace reigns in Mexico. The Kaiser is our friend: And Uncle Sam sleeps peacefully. His worries at an end. Now war, his horrid front grown pale, To get away tries hard Since fifty fighting Irishmen Enlisted in the Guard. OTTO SCHMIDT.

MORE SIGNS I HAVE NEVER SEEN. On a church: "We have bats in our belfry." At the cemetery: "Dig up if you want us to dig down."

At the insurance office: "The man who can't afford life insurance can't afford to die." At the stable: "Keep out-hay fever."

At the swimming pool: "If you are a plunger here is a bucket shop." At the pawnbroker's: "We attend to your business with interest."

At the florist's: "It is better to spend your money for big red roses than for big red noses.'

IN SIGNS.

Our Drinks Are Soda Licious.

It is pretty discouraging, after the way we have gotten after the sign painters, to have this one sent in:

Lanmors Sharend-Stoves Repaird-Umbrells reapird—Sines Paintd

Let us hope that Mrs. Sanger will understand that this is not a foreign country, but one only doing a great many things entirely foreign to its ultimate in-

WHY CHILDREN ARE HAPPY.

OMING to work this morning I saw a little country girl sitting on a sack of potatoes in her Father's farm wagon. One look at her freckled face told me that she had never been to town before. It was on that dreary part of Laclede avenue just west of the Mason and Dixon line. The down-at-the-heel rooming houses were shabby enough and a Laclede avenue car is not exactly the eighth wonder of the world-but to that little girl St. Peter had opened wide the gates of Heaven and we were all equipped with shining wings. She hadn't been around long enough to see the unpaid bills in our coat pockets. We were successes in her eyes-and so we, in turn, peek into limousines without seeing the scarred souls just under the surface.

TO FELLOWSHIP.

ORGET, may prey on thought, yet never dare Face memory, with yours reflected there; An edge of life, self-centered souls left bare Or hedged with thorns of more repelling cant, Like flowers burst to meet belated spring; Whence two horizons visioned more in one.

Response which made the universe less far, Laid doubts of life, and what the end may bring; Esteem, wrought clear of sentiment's thin bar, Ranged all men kin, and man-the whole, a king; Give me enough like you to fill such plan, And theirs would lift my sphere to superma -EDWIN M. CASE

> ALTER IDEM. By Gibbie Goose. (With apologies to Smart Set.) This is a poem.

> > I think it best . to elucidate as it is not always possible for even the most erudite of readers to make sure

This is a poem.

WHEN IN DISGRACE WITH FORTUNE. When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes I all alone beweep my outcast state, And trouble deaf heaven with my bootless cries, And look upon myself and curse my fate; Wishing me like to one more rich in hope, Featured like him, like him with friends

possest, Desiring this man's art, and that man's scope, With what I most enjoy contented least; Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising Haply I think on Thee-and then my state, Like to the lark at break of day arising

From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's brings

"The Republicans have set a task for th "What is 12?" "They want someone who will command the Ger

man vote without repelling the Roosevelt vote." Gov. Major has been mentioned for vice-president

unfavorably in the Oregon primaries.

ANSWERS TO OUERIE

BEALTH HINTS

BEAUTY CULTURE MISS READER

ETIQUETTE. LOUISE.—You may attend day house wedding unescorted.

F. L.—Without violating the law of etiquette you cannot become acquainted with the girl without a propor installed.

DATES.
M. X.—Fe. 26, '41, Friday A .- Tornado, May 27, 1896.

R .- For Georgette crepe L. M.—Beer spots: Sponge mixture of alcohol and ether parts, rubbing dry with soft (White kid shoes: Milk and white soap. Rub in well and air to dry).

ANTOINETTE—Chamois: cold water, with any good a Do not wring, but remove dirt by squeezing. Never pla fire, or over register or stea dry. Stretch out and ha MISCELLANEOUS.

G. D.-Hyde was not sentenced C. C.—If your eyes feel bel stronger when your glasses is eave them off. Are you sure? X. Y. Z.—Don't try to keep the cat from scratching. Its claws are neces-sary for its use and protection. (The gold in a new \$5 coin costs \$5.) WARM WEATHER.—Cistern would be a good ice house if sawdust could be kept from getting wet and ferment-ing.

OBLIGED.—For roots and herbs in-formation write Department of Agri-culture, Washington, D. C. As to mar-ket, try writing wholesale druggists.

culture, washington, D. C. As to make, try writing wholesale druggists.

EARNEST.—To acquire a straight back: Constantly keep shoulders thrown back. Have exercises which put is play the muscles of stooping and erectness; tennis; perseverance.

BUDIE.—When a garment has leen scorched in the ironing, unless too deep, a hot sun bath will effectually draw out the spot. If not quite gone, wet the place and rub laundry soap on it; then lay in the sun.

FACTORY BOYS.—E. G. Lewis not dead. Es-ta-ca-de-ra, accent Es and de. Maxwellton, said to be from Maxwell estate. Lion's whelp (not cub). Peonly, peonly; accent first syllable. (Only one question should be mailed in a day.)

K.—Yes, the Prince of Wales (after-

K.—Yes, the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward) voted against the lold English law prohibiting marriage with deceased wife's sister. The answer to Boseman should have been mare carefully worded.

are perpetual.

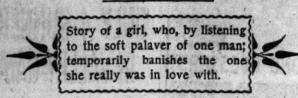
CORMAN.—Dyer's district
all the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Seventeenth wards, and precincts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 25

Ward 15 and Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Ward 2 said wards are now constituted. Polation 1910, 149,390.

STRANGER.— Be very careful whom you pay money for a position a singer. Reputable booking agencan be of much service to you; of crs. the least said the better. The matisfactory way would be to apply person to managers in the field whou wish to enter, and to win an opposition. electrolysis), or may be oppear by touching lightly with some acid or co

F. C. E.—Home citrate of mag Drop 25 drops lemon oil on 4 oz connate magnesia; scrape it and together with 5 oz. citric acid parts water. in a wide-mouther

The Serpent's Voice



By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon.

SHE who would be always dainty to a thick clump of underbrush. Suddenly she paused and stared wavering storm all about her. She who at ner elegant home had but to nod to like the start of the start

r was all solitary.
"Oh, this is dreadful!" gasped Helens Waltham as she staggered against a tree, fairly blown there by the fierce wind and she clung to a vine encircling

"Why did I do it, why did I venture when I knew the risk?" she walled and then, her eyes flashing, her courage

She hated him, her fiance, Gerald Morse, because she had found him out She hated him because he had come into her life at its sweetest period of hope and happiness as an ideal only to be rudely shattered. She hated him —and she covered her eyes with her hands and sobbed bitterly at the thought—because he had inspired her

to drive from her side a true good man.
"Oh, the sting of it—oh, the mean, cruel act!" she walled and sank to the ground not caring much what became Rodney Preston! His grave face, ful

of character and nobleness, hovered now within her anguished mental vision. Three months agone they had been friends and he, a poor but promis-ing young lawyer, had made her proud of his company, for he was a favorite with everybody. When her father had introduced Gerald Morse there was no right on the part of Preston to resent it. What claim had he upon Helena? But when one day Morse had almost ordered her to snub Preston, dazzled by from the hut—to swim to the mainland. the brilliancy of this new star, nettled because Preston had so seemingly accepted her action indifferently, Helena was influenced to award him a cold stare only. "I can make it up later," she whispered anxiously to herself when

Helena Defies Morse.

town. Then had come her punnt to learn the real sordid selfish ness of Gerald Morse. Disgust had come for this frivolous fortune hunter. And now—hatred, she could not help it!

she mourned for the ignoble act, but she had cut Rodney Preston to the

dured the company of Morse in a stroll along the river, morose, unsociable, un-happy. In her restless capriciousness she had declared for a row on the river. Gerald Morse had demurred. He had done more—he had insisted that she

abandon her design.
"A storm is coming up," he said. "We will pass up the risk of a big blow on "Not I!" declared Helena with reso-

lute lips and disdainful eyes, and she deliberately proceeded to the light skiff word!" uttered the daunted

Morse as she set adrift with a con-temptuous toss of her head. "You'll have a master. I can tell you, when you marry me!" he shouted after

"When I do!" retorted Helena hotly, and she wrenched the engagement ring from her finger and scornfully cast it

widest. Then there was chaos. She the cost of his own discomfiture and drifted, the oars were wrenched from peril. overtook her where the stream was her grasp. The frail bark struck a rock and collapsed like a cockle shell and she crept to shore drenched and blind-

Soon Helena knew the spot where she had landed—Barren Island, just below the town where the river broadened out to the dimensions of a lake. She shud dered as she recalled its loneliness Many a time she had passed its unin townspeorie. Helena crouched beside the tree. Even the pelting rain reached her there. She moved over

The Felly of Taking Digestive Pills

The habit of taking digestive pills after meals makes chronic dyspeptics of many thousands of men and women because artificial digestests, drugs and medicines have practically no influence upon the excessively acid condition of the stomach contents which is the cause of weet forms of indigestion and dysmentics.

The stake root and bloom in profu-

Ladies Adjustable Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES absolutely free for 200 labels from Sweetheart Bread

Preston Is in the Hut.

SHE was shivering from head to foot. She stumbled as she started in the direction of the strange spark of light. It was to come up to a out some "period" style, such as early rude hut built of odds and ends of old Italian, Moyenage or Watteau—which is boards, bark and logs. It had a window. Helena staggered up to it. "It is he-oh, the cruel mockery of

fainting. Then her senses reeled. Her shoulder bore a pane of glass inwards.

A man reading at a rude table looked up—Rodney Preston. Then he rushed outside to catch in his arms the col-while the design of them is usually the lapsing form of his strange visitor.

She swayed into insensibility. She same, their color is often varied. If

there are six bridemaids each one may opened her eyes to find herself on a broad settes encased in warm coverings, two in different colors, or in different a blazing fire in the rude fireplace, her rescuer pacing the floor to and fro in anxious perplexity. Never had he seemed so strong, so noble, so dignified. He hastened to press to her lips a strengthening cordial. She shrank from his frank but kind treatment.

"You are safe here, Miss Waltham," he spoke at last. "It may be an hour or two more, but I must get to the

his words. She could have screamed from the hut-to swim to the mainland. No craft could be guided through those boiling waters.

her through the storm to the beach of the island. There was a boat, and reaching from a great tree to the main-land was a rope. And, holding to this, rate it prettily, in combination with pale yawl across the rushing void. An old ferryman led her to a carriage

in waiting. "You will come to me—oh, promise!" she pleaded, but Preston shook his head

"Then I will go to him!" she whis-

Helena Goes to Rodney.

OR she now knew of Rodney Pres-ton's fearful battle with the flood that eventful night of her young life-of how he had sought out Gerald Morse to assist him in removing Helena to her home, of the selfish refusal of the latter to venture into such peril. of seeking other help and placing her in the hands of her family within the hour. Rodney Preston, who had sought the hermit life of the island to wear out his longing love, sat in front of his little hut one bright morning when Helena

She spoke not a word at first. She and kissed it. He was mightly moved,

but he was mute. Then she sobbed out her sorrow, her gratitude, and, too, her humiliation. She was free from her promise to the man who had shrunk from saving her at

"Oh, don't you understand!" she cried-'don't you understand!" and she lifted her pleading eyes to his own. And the light shone in upon his soul at last, for in their glowing depths Rodney Preston read the fervor of an undying love." (Copyright by W. G. Chap

Flowers on Icebergs.

would certainly be a rare sight, but persons traveling in the northern por ons of the Pacific, and sometim the North atlantic, have witnessed this strange, but very beautiful, spec It appears that some animals carry on their feet a growth of moss, which is deposited on the ice while it is attached to the mainland far in the Polar

These take root and bloom in profusion when the great gleaming iceberg floats out to sea and is carried southward, where the soft winds melt the surface and give the seeds and plants

the moisture they need.

Such floating flower gardens, with dazzling peaks of dark-green ice all about them, have been seen far from the Arctic Circle.

Personnel of U. S. Navy.

T is learned from government sta-tistics that the United States navy constitutes the most thoroughly American body of men in the world. Of the 52,561 men aboard American warships or serving on shore, 47,664 were born within the continental limits of the United States, and of the remainder 1900 were born in the overseas possessions of this country.

The intense cannonading in the Wes At Your has driven huge numbers of game over into Switzerland, to Luxemburg and to parts of France, over which the war has passed.

Gowning the June Bridemaid

While She Must Follow the Bride's Wishes in General in Costumes, the Suggestion Here Is Timely-Variations in Colors That Add to Beauty of Cere-

HE gowning of the bridemaid though not arranged in detail by the bride, depends upon her wishes. ance with the bridal gown, both in style and elegance, though always dainty and airy. If the bridal gown should carry

the liberty accorded this important cre-ation—the bridemaids' frocks should suggown is simple in design, with no real bridemaids' frocks should also be simple. A bride usually has some color she wishes to carry out, and the bride-

This idea of a bit of variation intr duced in the bridal procession is especially good for the wedding in a small town, where the bridemaids who trave in the same set will naturally desire to wear their frocks after their initial appearance to the same social functions And if a bride is particularly thoughtful for her girl friends she will allow them frocks, which is quite possible without detrimental effects to the ensemble

when all of them are of the same colo

THE frock here shown is adaptable to numerous fabrics. silk, organdy, net or silk mull. Ar effective pattern of fine lace rippling up turned. He wrapped his guest up carefully in a great blanket. He carried days no each side gives a dedeep points on each side, gives a derate it prettily, in combination with pale Preston dragged the tipping, tossing dull blue taffeta or satin as a band or the skirt and as a wide sash. This lat ter mentioned is draped diagonally to the right hip to tie in one enormous loor and end. The full but snugly confine bodice uses a lace ruffle to accentuate its quaint drop-shoulder line, and another ruffle below it over the arm to pered tumultuously to herself three days later; and she did. of chiffon finished in picot edge at the neck completes the bodice. The hat would be pretty of lavender chiffon with a black velvet crown to form a back-ground for the yellow wheat, forget-menots and rosebuds which surround it. Instead of the usual bouquet of flowers his bridemaid carries on her arm wreath. It corresponds prettily with the garland of flowers which the bride may adopt instead of a bouquet.



Rhubard Easy to Can.

periment. It is easy to do, not expensive Have your jars ready before you wish o use them. See that they are clear and that the jars, covers and rubbers

which they have been boiled. Wash the Do not pare if it is at all tender. Cut about the manner of its discove over the top of the jar. Keep as full of by sleepless nights. water as possible, put on rubber. cover

King Hans and Queen Ada

Sandman story of the boy who captured the unicorn, and married the beautiful princess.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NCE upon a time a little boy say . Unicorn," said Ada, when she had re-on a stump weeping, for he had covered her breath. "It came suddenly had nothing to eat. He was an out of the hushes and fumped toward

had nothing to eat. He was an orphan and had been living for a year with an old woman, who obliged him to go early every morning to the field and tend the sheep.

Fresently down the road galloped Princess Ada, the only daughter of the old King.

A few months later he was eating his bread by a spring, when a Brownie with whom he was great friends told him that the King was in a terrible trouble on account of the Unicorn.

"The King says he will give half of his kingdom and the hand of the Princess Ada to the one who will destroy

The Persistent Myth of Mocha Coffee

mentioned in the news of the day. relates the origin of a popular fallacy.

"When the news reached America that the eastern area of the world war had embraced Arabia, concern was felt at the breakfast table in thousands of American homes. It was believed that 'desert of the sea' peninsula, would be

"'Would this turn of events curtail America's supply of "unrivaled Mocha and Java," with its wonderful bouquet and its delightful aroma?' The question was on many lips, prompted by epicu rean palates.

"This appetite alarm will be diss'pat ed when coffee drinkers realize that 'Mocha and Java' is merely a name and to the cup will be as pleasing when called by its right name—Brazilian, Porto Rican, Mexican, Hawaiian, Central or South American coffee. As a matter of statistics, all the coffee imported into the United States last year from the far East, including the famed 'centers' of the industry. Mocha and Java, amounted to less than one-third of one per cent of the total builden

"Coffee drinkers will not begrude Mocha her fame, however, for that is all that remains to her of a once flourthe beverage throughout the world.

"Tradition tells us that the uses of about the time that Columbus was cogitating upon his scheme to reach the Indies and the tea countries by sailing rhubarb well and cut off any bad parts. with this tradition are many legender in one-inch pieces, or about that size, of the most picturesque being that a and pack each jar as full and tight as flock of sheep, after browsing on the possible. Then hold it under the cold indigenous coffee shrub became unusuwater faucet until every bit of air has ally frisky, as a result of the stimulant been expelled and the water is running and that this excitement was followed

"The Mohammedans began to use coi It is ready to set away for winter use, religious vigils, a practice frowned upor and will be found to taste just as good by orthodox Mussulmans, who argued as the fresh rhubarb. as he took out his walking stick and stuck it in the soft mud.

That gave Hans an idea; he knew how he could get the Unicorn and get it alive for the King's zoo.

Just then he heard a loud voice and knew at once that the Unicorn was coming. After running half a mile he let the Unicorn get very close at his heels. Just then he are he was right by the soft bork tree, and apprang behind it. The Unicorn ran slap bang into the tree, and the long horn stuck fast. The beast could not move his head at all.

ran to the castle to call the soldiers, who sawed off the horn, then led it into the great garden of the King's

some 50 years later Sir Walter Raleigh startled the maid who tried to extinguish him when she saw him puffing away on his American tobacce, the first London coffee house was established. Charles II sought to abolish it, as it was supposed to be the place of meeting for disloyal subjects, but coffee drinking grew and coffee houses multiplied. The Arabian province of Yemen, of which Mocha was the chief seaport, supplied swactically all the berries used.

"My," said the King; "he is just the 'My," said the King I wanh. I don't want much fuss about the wedding, so hurry up and get manifed quietly and don't disturb my afternoon naps. From today I leave the charge of the kingdom to you and Hana."

So the sleepy old King went back to playing checkers and napping, while King Hans and "cen Ada ruled the land happily "or a long, long time."

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(Like cut at left.) All-white Skirts, in pique, gab-ardine, crepe, basket cloth,

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 to \$7.98

Sport Coats Pongee Striped Sport Coats, \$10

Other Sport Coats, in pongee and glove silk, \$12.98 to \$29.50

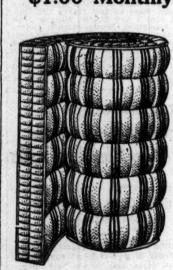
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By Jean Knott

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SISLER BEGINS TO HIT

Michigan Marvel Helps to Subdue Yanks in First Game With Three Singles.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- 'All I can say is that we've started," said Fielder Jones, manager and director of the Browns' journey through the Slough of Despond, after yesterday's game which was won from the Yanks, Which proves beyond question that St. Louis can still turn out an occasional optimist of high caliber, even if the race tracks have been

ers of optimists science has ever devised.

Some people think baseball is a rival of the sport of kings in this regard, but they are all wrong. The followers of horses back their optimism with money, where the baseball votaries take it out in talk and throwing pop bottles at umpires. But, anyhow, whether Mr. Jones is right or wrong, it is entirely probable that Wellman will pitch today and will in ail probability be opposed by Mogridge. Judging from yesterday's game, there is no logical reason why the Browns should not make it two in a row. "Wild Bill" Donovan seemed to empty his whole box of tricks yesterday, but at no time could the Yankees recover the lead after they lost it in the third inning.

Sisler Has Big Day. Sisler was quite a factor in the game from a St. Louis standpoint with three hits out of five times up. He soored one of the Browns' nine runs and brought in another. In the sixth he saved what might have developed into an awkward situation by a brillant catch. Two runs had been scored and a man was on first as a result of an error by Austin, and the team seemed to be very shaky all the way through. Magee was up and sent a teasing bounder to Ernie Johnson. Johnson got it and tossed it to Pratt in time to force out Gilhooley at second, and Pratt made a half turn and shot it toward Sisler.

It was a mile high and no one but an expert hurdler would have had a chance to get it, but Sisler fixed his eyes on the sky and made a wild leap and brought it down. He didn't get Magee, but he got the ball and that fact undoubtedly helped a lot in tethering the goats of the whole bunch, which were just about ready to break bounds and scatter in all directions.

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break bounds and scatter in all sections. Marsans helped a lot, too. His shoep catch of Pipp's line drive in the venth was a scream, his throw to eplate on Magee's hit to center in e second holding Fisher on third as a poem and his four-base drive ast Lee Magee in the eighth was a pipin. Jimmie Austin has at least a arnation coming to him for his hit in the sixth. It came at the psychological moment and brought in two uns, which helped a lot.

Waivers Asked on Crandall.

Manager Jones announced yesterday that he had asked for waivers on Otis Crandall, the veteran right-hander. Last year Crandall was one of the most dependable twirlers for the Federals, but this year he has been slow rounding into form, and has not started a game. In fact, he has been used on the hill as a relief twirler has fallen off badly.

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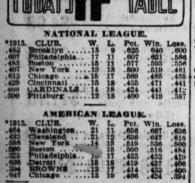
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With the score 4—2 in their favor, the owns got busy in the sixth and put over pair on Pratt's hit, stolen base, fumble Peck, another pilfer and Austin's single, movan's charges came right back with pair, being helped out by an error hy stin. Marsans slammed out a homer in a sighth, and then came the two off tritle in the minth.



Yesterday's Results.

Fischer.
games postponed.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. 9-14-2; New York, 5-12-4. Bat-nk, Groom and Hartley; Keating, arkle and Waltera. ton, 2-7-0; Chicago, 0-4-1. Batter-er and Henry; Wolfgang, Russel

PENNY ANTE: Truing to Liven Up the Game

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GET A PENOCHLE E DECK - I BET AW, LET'S PUT GONNA GET ALLI'L LIFE INTO THE JOKER IN, SOME HANDS JOKER'S THE HUM. M.M. LET'S

DO SUMP'M
THIS IS GETTING

TO BE THE LIMIT! ONLY GAME LET'S PUT THE DECK , LET'S HOW ABOUT GETTA NEW ONE -AINT BEEN -THAT'S RIGHT A PAIR THROW 'EM BUT IN OUER THERE DEALS WHEN I'M DEALING .

Moran's Club Hits Stride After Losing First Two Battles to Cardinals.

Although the Phillies have no win-ning streak of the proportions of the one owned by the Giants, Pat Moran's National League champions have done very well in the last 10 games played. Since May 12, when the Phils downed

Cliff Markle, the young right-hander obtained by the Yankees from the Texas League, and who has proven one of the best bets for Donovan this spring, twirled the ninth inning of vesterday's clash and was all but annihilated. The Browns banged out four hits, good for two runs, during his short stay on the firing line.

The Yanks got after the veteran, Eddie Plank, in the first round. After two were out, Gedeon coaxed a pass. Baker doubled, counting the second-sacker, and the Home Run King came home on Pipp's one spot.

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Look Who's Here!

Myers' hurling, with that of Joe Bush and an occasional good game by a youngster named Nabors, has Confie Mack's missits in fifth place, ahead of the Tigers, Browns and White Sox, at present.

Hits by Clarence Walker, the ex-Brownis and Harry Hooper won the first game of the series for the Red Sox from the Tiger yesterday, 2-1. Carrigan treed Gregar Foster on the hill, while George Dauss labored for the Jungaleers.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis; clear; 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m. Brooklyn at Pittsburg; cloudy; 3:30 p. New York at Cincinnati; cloudy; 3 p. AMERICAN LEAGUE. was at New York; rain; 3:50 p. m. cago at Washington; rain; 3:50 p. m. troft at Boston; cloudy; 3:15 p. m. veland at Philadelphia; rain; 3:30 p. m

Johnson Not for Sale. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Manager Clark Griffith of the Nationals an

Bob Wallace Is Winner.

a cyclone.

couldn't tell wnat the Browns.

Rail and Water.

The old Doctor was all right but he couldn't tell what was the matter with

As exclusively predicted in this col-umn yesterday the Browns moved out of the cellar.

Clarke Griffith denies that he is going to sell Walter Johnson to Cleveland. Hughie Jennings also wishes to deny the rumor that Jack Sheridan had purchased Ty Cobb for his Wabadas.

"Steamboat" Williams wasn't very lib-

Local Boy Wins

Spring Golf Cup

Academy Boy, Is Victor in

Finals at Hanover

HANOVER. N. H., May 23,-Martin

of the Dartmouth golf team, yesterds

of the Dartmouth golf team, yesterday won the annual spring cup, in competition against a big field of Dartmouth players, 1 up. Straus began playing at Smith Academy in St. Louis and later developed at the Westwood Country Club.

George Dock, Smith Academy '12, another St. Louis boy, has sailed for France to join the Dartmouth Ambulance Corps.

SOUTHERN GOLF STARS

SIGEL PLAYS BLOW IN

START TOURNEY TODAY

SCHOOL LEAGUE TODAY

at Dartmouth

Braves No Longer Warlike.

O H, Johnny, dear, and did you hear The news that's going round? They say that from your boiler works We never hear a sound; They put a padlock on your jaw And threw away the key And now you go about your work As silent as can be.

And I took him by the hand; And how do they stand?"
Said he: "You wouldn't know them,
They're as silent as the tomb; They've lost their pep and ginger And they wear an air of gloom.

'They've placed a Maxim silencer On Johnny Evers' chin And with that fatal handicap We find it hard to win. We used to ride the enemy With wild, derisive howls, But now we are as solem As a tree plumb full of owls."

We used to tote a side line Of assorted noise and bluff, Indulge in personalities
And all that sort of stuff. think that Mr. Tener Has a monumental gall

o think a team can win the flag By simply playing ball."

Look All Right. Still the Braves are not doing so poorly in spite of their handleap. At least we've heard no complaint from the Cardinals.

Mr. Teners' theory that the bat is mightier than the tongue might work out after all. It's worth a trial.

The American League, which declared for straight baseball as against the rough stuff, doesn't suffer in attendance as compared with the parent body.

Star Natators to Compete for Pikers Tonight

Annual Meet Will Be Held for Benefit of W. U. Natatorium Fund at Lorelei.

Hermann Laubis, Chauncey Heath and er stars of the Missouri Athletic Asnan and Sparks, will compete tonight at the Lorelei in the annual swimming at the Lorelei in the annual swimming meet promoted by Fred Schwarz, the youngest of the Schwarz finny tribe, for the benefit of the Natatorium Fund at Washington University.

The high schools will be represented in a special 40-yards race and a relay, while closed events for the Washington U. students also will be held. There will be a race for the co-eds, with Miss June Forshaw and Miss Emma Voght entered.

a special 40-yard swim for the city championship is open to all registered swimmers. The admission is 25 and 30 cents, open to the public.

FERD MAEGERS, NOTED JOCKEY, DIES AT 51 LEXINGTON, Ky., May 23.—Stricker with pneumonia five days ago. Ferd J

Maegers, 51 years old, once noted jockey

fied at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday

died at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon.

For years he was a free lance jockey and rode for various owners, winning many races. In recent years he had become too fat to pilot the ponies around the oval and while he took to other employment for a living, never lost his devotion for the bangtalls.

For the last year he had been employed at the local plant of the George Wiedemann Brewing Co. Prior to that he was connected with the stable of E. R. Bradley. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. T. G. Stewart, St. Joseph Mo. who has been notified of his death.

Too True. A LITTLE ginger now and then Is relished by the best of men;

But do you think the fans enjoy:
"Right in there, pal" and "ata boy?" Those Braves swept over "Steam-boat" Williams' hurricane deck like lon, Who Will Oppose Duquoin Boxer in Windup.

The Cards are going like a house on fire. But they're headed in the wrong direction. Fielder Jones has asked for waivers on Doc. Crandall. He also asked for waivers on the ceffar berth.

at 133 pounds, but there is so much juggling of weights, unless cash for a forfeit is put up, that it is hard to say in advance just what they will weigh. At any rate, they are lightweights.

"Young" Leach Cross has graduated to the semi-final, and is matched for tonight with Billy Cole. They will weigh about 123 pounds. If Cross does as well as he has been doing in his recent bouts, this one with Cole should be the best-boxed of the evening.

Harry Gerber and Sam Biddle are matched for six rounds at about 133 pounds, while Jimmy Necla and John

If the Browns Iall to lose two of cost and the Yanks it cost Ball a suit of clothes and he tickled green.

1911 Giants Were Fastest.

When John McGraw was here week he sat in at a fanning be the Buckingham Hotel one night "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, Harry Hemps Lee Berkley and the writer.

"I think you've got the fastest "Red" Smith was the horseshoe kid yesterday. Balls he was trying to duck hit his bat for safe hits and apparently safe hits would take an unexpected bound into his mitt. He couldn't go wrong.

eral with free but three passes. Even the "Big Train," who expected to be extended transportation courtesies, had to pay his way to first with a slap in the slats. Open-Air Bouts Planned.

We are in receipt of a communica-tion signed "Mo. Pac." inclosing an ad, which states that Miller Huggins is very strong for a certain beverage. "Mo. Pac." suggests that "Hug" cut it out and try something else. It is rumored that Tommy Sullivan The Browns are on another winning streak. One consecutive game it is. Keep it up, boys. The Cards are going to start today, too. That'll be fine.

Martin Straus, Former Smith Refuses to Go After Mark

the speedway May 30, refused to go after the track record. Just as Chrisafter the track record. Just as Christaens, in his English Sunbean car, yas about to start on this speed mission someone showed him a telegram announcing the death of Georges Boillot. Boillot made and still holds the track record of 2½ miles in 1:30:13.

The telegram advised that Boillot had been killed fighting for France in an aviation duel with five German aeroplanes. He raced at Indianapolis track in 1913, the year his teammate, Jules Goux, won. Christaens had raced with Boillot in many European contests, and although he had never seen him during the war, he, of course, knew that they were fighting in the same cause. Christaens kept his car idle for the day, purely out of sentiment, although he says he believes he can lower Boillot's record. DALLAS, Tex., May 23.—Golf players from many Southern states were ready to play in the qualifying round here today of the fifteenth annual tournament of the Southern Golf Association. The tournament will last five days.

Owing to the handicap rule imposed in the qualifying round, it was expected that a number of low scores would be turned in during the day.

little Is Known of Jimmy Han- He's Willin' to Lose.

When He's Handed Message Telling of Boillot's Death

INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.—An oddity of human nature manifested itself at the Indianapolis speedway yesterday, when Josef Christiaens, the British was aviator, on military release to race on

Long, Beck, Doak, Meadows and Miller Are Not in Shape to Play.

SIX STRAIGHT DEFEATS

Defense Cracks Behind Rees Williams and Late Assault on Hughes Is Wasted.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Speaking of alibis, how about one for the well-known Cardinals: Pitchers Doak and Meadows have and will not work for several days. another week with a twisted ankle.

Zinn Beck may not play for a month; bum knee.

Jack Miller has lumbago, like Doak had before Bill traded his lumbago for a cold in the shoulder, and Jack is playing strictly on his nerve.

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Miller Huggins has the blues.
Outside of that the club which has just completed a consecutive run of six defeats is all to the bonbons. Yesterday's set-back. 8-5, at the hands of the noiseless Braves was not without its redeeming features. In the ninth inning, for instance, the Cards stood up on their hind legs and lammed out six singles. One of these was compounded by Roy Corhan, who had registered 21 previous swat failures. Isn't that encouraging?

Ordinarily, it would be Doak's turn to hurl today, but with Spittin' Bill to huri today, but with Spittin Bill on the invalid list, it is strictly up to Huggins to use either Sallee or Steels. That will mean that Stallings will shift to his right-handed hitting outfield, composed of Snodgrass and Fitzpatrick,

composed of Snodgrass and Fitzpatrick, among others.

Don Carlos Patrick Ragon probably, will go to the hill for Stallings. According to President Haughton, Ragon has been the Braves' most dependable pitcher. Dick Rudolph is having his troubles getting by this season, but it must not be forgotten that Rudolph has been at it longer than Sallee and a lot of others who are yielding to the demands of Father Time.

Hope Springs Eternal, Etc.

Sporting Editor the Post-Dispatch:

Well, the Cards have lost again and the Browns are winning, but the Cards have only a losing streak as every team has. It won't take long before it will be one, two, three for the Cards and a winner for St. Louis.

AL. P. MANKOWSKI.

"Bill" Mowris, who got his share the millions made in oll at Tuisa, Ok duoin Boxer in Windup.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority.

Bobby Anderson of Duquoin, Ill., seeks very few matches, but seldom refuses one, nor does he seem to care who it is with Jack Clune, Matty Smith, "Young" to two Wallace and Jack White were selected to trim him, but the Illinois boy didn't have a great deal of trouble with any of them.

Tonight Anderson meets Jimmy Hanlon of Denver at the Future City Athletic Club. They are supposed to meet at 133 pounds, but there is so much juggling of weights, unless cash for a forfeit is put up, that it is hard to say in advance just what they will weigh. At any rate, they are lightweights. night be properly designated the world's

When John McGraw was here las week he sat in at a fanning bee at "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, Harry Hempstead.

club I ever lamped," said Joyce to McGraw.

"Not quite that bad, Bill," said the effervescent Napoleon. "This team is fast, but I don't think it's within a step to each base as fast as my 1911 club. That year I had Shafer, Herzog, Murray. Snodgrass, Burns, Merkle, Devore and Doyle. Most of those fellows were lighter on their feet. I came West for an August trip with six of the first 10 base-runners of the league on my club. That was the fastest winning team that ever has been in baseball, to my way of thinking."

Trapshooters to Have Beginners, Day Next Month

When Event Was Staged in 1915, Over 7000 Marksmen Took Part.

During the month of August last year indreds of gun clubs throughout the Inited States and Canada held "Beginners' Day" shoots, and on those days 6784 men and 522 women who had never before faced the traps with gun in hand tried to bring the flying clays to earth



How About Free Peanuts!

Sporting Editor Post Dispatch.

noted King Free's complaint in yester
day's paper against the delays at the
pass gate at Robison Fleid, where I, to pass gate at Robison Field, where I, too, have been a visitor for years. King Free is right when he says that songetimes we have to wait io minutes before we get in, and he is right in demanding something be done to speed up the handling of the patrons at this particular gate. But if no such an arrangement could be made, perhaps the management could hold reserved seats for the crowd that uses the pass gate, so that there would be no disadvantage to us in having to wait in the long line at the press gate, especially on Sundays. Britton ought to be more careful not to offend us.

Opposes Spring Series.

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch:
Dear Sir-I want to protest against
the old army style of baseball Huggins
has the Cardinals playing. Take the has the Cardinals playing. Take the game Sunday, for an example.

That fellow Tyler didn't have anything but a dinky little jump on the ball and he had the Cards popping them up all afternoon. If Hug had been wise enough to see that they were hitting under the ball and instructed them to hit a little high and chop down on the ball or even bunt they might have started something.

Another suggestion: Cut out the spring series. Every year it is the same old story. For a few nickels they put all the players' arms on the bum for the rest of the season and the dear old public has to put up with another tallender.

Yours, P. B. P.

A Big Question.

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.
What is the matter with the
Browns? Here's the answer: What is the matter with the Browns? Here's the answer:
One game in Chicago—Browns one run ahead ninth inning, two out for Chicago, pinch-hitter now in minors made a lucky hit. Game lost.
One game in St. Louis against Detroit—Browns two runs ahead ninth inning, two out, lucky hit won game for Detroit.
One game in St. Louis with Cleveland—Browns had man on second and one on third, one out, Borton could not hit a fly or a respectable grounder. Game tied.
One game in Washington—Browns three runs ahead eighth inning, pinch-hitter made lucky hit. Browns lost.

ost.

Take just a little luck in these four games and they would have been in the "won" column, and the Browns would be in third place today. Then you would not be asking What is matter with Browns?

J. G. H.

Sees a Brown Pennant.

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

Dear Sir: It is not a question of what is the matter with the Browns, but what is the matter with a lot of bugs who expect a regular baseball guy like Jones to win a pennant in the first month of play. What is the matter with THEM—besides being bugs?

matter with THEM—besides being bugs?

Jones can and has made winners out of near-players. Then why worry about a bunch of "class" like the Browns? At present Fielder probably lies awake nights laughing to think how the other fellows will chuck it when he gets going. Although Jones is naturally a serious man, there are indications that it is hard for him to take the winning of this pennant seriously. He is now getting the range, adjusting his machine and incidentally removing (by defeats) the swelling from some of the units—said swelling hindering some of the parts from fitting into Jones' scheme of teamwork. This swelling was aggravated by the activity of divers bugs, grand stand and newspaper managers (present company excepted) in winning the flag for the Browns before the season epened.

By Sept. I the Browns will be so far in the lead as to have killed interest in the American League race, it will then be considered quite an event when some team happens to win a game from them. The Browns and Giants will play the world's series games.

The real managers in the same—

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The real managers in the game—Mack, McGraw, Jones and the like—will all "come back" now that base ball conditions are becoming settler and discipline is possible again. Las year the good manager had but lit tie advantage over the ordinary om and pennants were not won by team work and baseball science but by clubs possessing great mechanica strength that happened to be less disorganized than their opponents. Con nie Mack, the greatest of all managers, will make Jones travel some in 1917, and should arrive easily it 1918. Your truly,

LENNON, PENNSY STAR, REAL HARD LUCK KID

Edmunds May Add Two More if Stout and Leuking Show Well in Today's Tryouts.

Although there are 18 members of tha Washington University track and field squad eligible to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference games at Columbia, Mo., Saturday, Director of Athletics William Edmunds of the Pikeway institution, stated yesterday, that the recent showing of the athletes would lustify him in taking only from four to seven athletes to Tigertown, Thursday afternoon.

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Additional Sporting News

PLAY UNDERGRADS FOR "PREP" TITLE

Clash Tomorrow Between Two Nines Will Be Third and Deciding Contest.

CHEDULE OF SCHOOL TEAMS FOR THE WEEK

St. Louis U. Undergrads va. Yearman High at Fairgrounds, 4 p. m. Central High vs. Kirkwood High at High School Campus, 4 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Soldan High vs. St. Louis U.

Undergrads at High School
Field, 4 p. m. THURSDAY.

Principla vs. Cleveland High-at Frincipla campus, 4 p. m. Smith-Manual vs. Yeatman High at Fairgrounds, 4 p. m. FRIDAY.

Central High vs. Edom Semi-nary at High School Field, 4 SATURDAY.

Central High vs. McKinley High at High School Field, 10 a. m. Soldan High, vs. Cleveland High at High School Field, 2:30

Principia Academy vs. Ran-en T. S. at Principia campus, ken T. S. at Principia campus, 10 a. m. Smith-Manual vs. Western M. A. at Alton, 2:30 p. m.

nes between the Soldan High and Louis University Undergraduate

Committee of Three Will Name Local Defenders for National Municipal Finals

Sixteen Cities Already Have Signified Intention of Competing Golf and Tennis Championships-Dwight Davis Lines Up Pittsburg.

OCAL officials have not yet definitely decided just how the players, \$15 who will try to bring the first championship of the National Amateur | \$15 Recreation Federation to this city, will be selected, but without a doubt a committee of three will be named to pick the players. Because this will be the first national municipal tourney, St. Louis will be known as the "Champion City."

St. Louis received this honor when the organization was formed, because it was at the invitation of Nelson Cunliff; Park Commissioner, and Dwight Davis, president of the Municipal Athletic Association, that an association of this kind was developed. Twelve cities joined at the first meeting, but since then four others have made application for membership. The entry fee is only \$10.

Test in Golf and Tennis.

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Tournaments will be played in both golf and tennis. Three players will make up the golf feam, while in tennis two matches in singles and one in doubles will be played for the title.

"We have not decided just how to select our players," said Rodowe Abeken, director of municipal athletics, this morning, "but in all probability a committee of three will name them. They will watch the tournaments and pick those players they think are best fitted for the honor of competing for the national championship.

"The winner and the runners-up in our local tourneys will have good chances to grab off the honor. But then the semi-finals and other matches will have to be watched. Many times two good players meet in the semi-finals and of bourse one of them is eliminated. If one of these players prove better than a contender in the finals, it is up to the committee (if the players are named in this way) to select him.

Tennis Meet in June.

J. Bender Resigns as

Coach of Kansas A. C. MANHATTAN, Kan., May 28.

DESIGNATIONS of Athletic Director John Bender and Guy Lewman of the Physical Education Department of the Kansas State Agricultural College, have been received and will be accepted, President H. J. Waters announced today. President Waters stated that the college had suffered from lack of teamwork.

It was also announced that the college now is searching for an athletic director to take charge of all athletics of the college.

burg, where he swung the Smoky City officials in line.

More Entries Expected.

"While this is only a starter, it shows cess its first year. Before the end of the

cess its first year. Before the end of the week we expect to have the applications of many more cities in. The different cities have until June 15 to enter."

It is expected that the tournaments in both tennis and golf will this year be staged during the month of September, as it is stipulated in the constitution of the Fader ation that the title matches shall be played in this month.

The local Municipal Association is progressing rapidly. R was announced this morning that the municipal track in Carondelst Park would be completed on June 10 and that field and track events for the athletes would be staged on the annual Municipal Play day. The track is one of three laps to a mile, has a 100-yard straight-away, while at present arrangements are being made to have 220-yard straight-away.

On the day that the track will be completed the Bunday-school association will hold its championship meet, while a week later, June 17, the United Public Schools of Carondelet, will stage events.

Another Tennis Player Arrives From West Coast

Willis Davis Is Newest Sensation From California, Winning at Scarborough.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Willis Davis, ow in the Eastern cup tournaments and erday, on the clay courts of the Sleep Holly Country Club at Scarborough.
There was scarcely the dash and meteoric briliance of R. Lindley Murray about the youth, but he played with the tremendous power so characteristic of the men who have come out of the Golden West.

The stripling was put to the test for the Imit of three sets by such an abla vet-eran as G. Cariton Shafer before he won at 7-5, 5-7, 6-8. In all fairness to Shafer, it must be admitted that he was a trifle handleapped by the wind and the old injury to his leg that caused him to do his dashing about with a degree of caution.

Davis from his side of the net was a bit

Last Night's Fights.

KNOX SCHEDULES GRID

CONTEST WITH PIKERS GALESBURG, III., May 22.—Football will a played again at Knor College here, this sil, it was announced today. Because of the death of, Bryan Soott following the St. ouls University game last year. Those candled all games and decided against further articipation in the sport, but later recondered the matter. Games for this fall ave been scheduled as follows:

Oct. 6. towa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant, Oct. 21, Carthage at Galesburg.

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DEATHS

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BURKE—On Monday, May 22, 1916, at 10 a. m., Michael Burke, son of the late Michael and Mary Burke (nee Seymour), brother of Eddie Burke, aged 46 years.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., too Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c) Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (d) Calvary Cemetery Motor. (e) RYRON—Entered into rest on Mon-Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c)
BYRON—Entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1916, at 10:39 a. m.,
John Byron, beloved husband of Mary
Coffey Byron, father of Mrs. Thomas
J. Dalton and Officer Peter Moloney,
Funeral from family residence, 26:24
Howard street, Thursday, May 25, at
8:39 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

Howard street, Thursday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

DE LASSUS—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, May 22, 1916, Anna M. De Lassus, beloved daughter of Isaiah De Lassus and Clara De Lassus (nee Combe), and sister of Alice L., Lilly L., Charles, Leslie and William A. De Lassus, at the age of 24 years 11 months and 6 days.

Furcral will take place Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from Woodland meeting room, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor.

Chicago, Greenville and Highland (Ill.) papers please copy. (3)

BONNELLY—On Monday, May 22, 1916, at 5:15 a. m., James Donnelly, husband of the late Ann Donnelly, father of Rose Donnelly, Mrs. Alice Short, Mrs. Anna Reardon and the late Catherine Burke (nee Donnelly). Funeral from the family residence, 1311 North Jefferson avenue, on Wednesday morning, May 24, 1916, at 5:30 o'clock, to St. Bridget's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

BOOLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1916, at at 3:30 o'clock, to St. Bridget's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

BOOLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1916, at Alton, Ill., Emma Dooley (nee Mappes), dear wife of William Dooley, sister of George R. and Sophie Mappes and Mrs. Josephine Fahrenkrog (nee Mappes).

Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Fahrenkrog, 2234 Fair avenue, to St. Liborius Church. Frivate. Motor. (e)

GRAF—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, May 21, 1916, at 3 p.

GRAF—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, May 21, 1916, at 3 p. m., George Graf, beloved husband of Lulu Graf (nee Frey), and our dear father, at the age of 46 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4538 North Second street. (c)

MIRT—Entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1916, at 5 a. m., Louis Hirt, dear father of Mrs. L. Scherer, Mrs. L. Bremer, Arthur, Edna, Leona, Louis and Marie Hirt, and our dear fatherin-law and grandfather, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Funeral on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:50 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Antonius Branch No. 63, W. C. U., and Cigar Makers' Union, Local No. 44.

JUDGE—Entered into rest on Mon-day, May 22, 1916, at 1:15 p. m., Ellen M. Judge, widow of Fred W. Judge, and dear mother of Mary, Helen, Frances, Lillian and Fred Judge. Due notice of funeral will be given

e notice of funeral will be given residence, 6608 McCune avenue. ISTLER—Entered into rest Sunday, May 21, 1916, at 11:10 p.m., muel S. Kistler, dear beloved husdened of Lydia Kistler (nee Mccown), and our dear brother, in

No. 245, K. of P.
LEE—At his home, 2738 Ivanhoe avenue, on Monday, May 22, 1916, at 4:15 p. m., Edward W. Lee, aged 62

vate. (c)
LEEHY—Entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1916, at 3:15 a. m., Mary
Leehy, beloved daughter of Ellen and
the late Patrick Leehy, and dear sister
of Nellie, Thomas and Patrick Leehy,
Funeral will take place from family
residence, 1428 North Seventeenth street,
on Wednesday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m., to
St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence
to Calvary Osmetery. (c2)

DEATHS

MACHEK—Entered into rest on Monday, May 22, 1916, at 7:15 p. m Theresa C. Machek, beloved mother-ind Nat W. Machek, dear mother-indaw of Minnie Machek, and our dea

cus' Cemetery.

OCHS—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 20, 1916, at 11:45 p. m.,
August J. Ochs, beloved husband of Anna Ochs (nee Schulze), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 39 years.

Funeral from residence, 1211
Wright street, Wednesday, May 24, at 1:30 p. m.

REYNOLDS—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 21, 1916, at 6:35 a. m., Careda Reynolds, wife of the late George Reynolds, mother of Mrs. Rosetta P. Savannah, Henry David and Arbecka Reynolds.

avannah, henry David and leynolds. Funeral will take place from fam-ly residence, 4214 San Francisco ave-ue, to Jones' chapel, 4230 Lexington twenue, Wednesday, May 24, at 2 h.m. (c)

avenue, Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m.

SCHMIEMEIER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 21, 1916, John A. Schmiemeier, beloved husband of Sophia Schmiemeier (nee Hoelscher), dear father of Dr. Herman A., Bertha Kemper (nee Schmiemeier), Hulda and August Schmiemeier, fatherin-law of Amanda Schmiemeier (nee Stemmler) and Theodore Kemper, grandfather of Harold Kemper, and our dear son, brother and brother-inlaw, at the age of 54 years.

Remains can be seen at Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, until Wednesday, 8 a. m. Will lie in state at St. Matthew's Evangelical Church, corner Jefferson avenue and Potomac street, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., when funeral services will be held. Interment at St. Charles, Mo. Motor.

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Motor.
STICKFORT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 23, 1916, at 5:20 a.
m., Herman F. Stickfort, beloved father of John F., Henry, Herman Stickfort Jr., Mrs. Dora Henke (nee Stickfort) and Hattie Stickfort, father-in-law and grandfather, after a brief illness, at the age of 83 years 10 months and 23 days.
Funeral Friday, May 26, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2120 East Warne avenue, to Evangelical St. James Church, Blair and College avenues, thence to Frieden's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Tuesday, May 23, 1916, at 8:30 fam, Herman F. Stickfort, beloved faminine Alfeld (nee Hehl), beloved wife of Henry Alfeld, dear mother of Helen, Mildred and Charles Alfeld, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, in her forty-fourth year.

Remains can be seen at residence, 5540A Pestalozzi sfreet, services at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Thursday, May 25. Motor.

(c3)

BROWN—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 21, 1916, at 5:30 a. m., Vivian M. Brown, darling daughter of Mrs. Clara Brown, and sister of Alvin Brown, in her tenth year.

Funeral from the residence, 5449 Easton avenue, on Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Motor.

(c4)

BURKE—On Monday, May 22, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Thursday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Motor.

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MeNERCEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 23, 1916, at 2:30 a. m., Michael McInerney, beloved husband of Johanna McInerney (nee Lyone), and dear father of Mrs. Julia Hare and Johanna McInerney, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Wednesday, May 24, at 2 p. m., from John C. Bensiek's Sons tuneral parlors, 1134 North Sixth street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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\$10 cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or axes; highly productive land; closes to three high market; write for photographs and full nformation. W. ROARK, \$15 Olive st., rocs; 1713. Phones Olive 915, Central 857. (cs) Louis County ranch, resort and resi-tract for sale or trade; 500 feet above vel; a change of climate at our door; and dry in summer; warm and dry in ; 2 railroads and many automobile

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OTTAGE—For sale; 2753 Genevieve neat, 6-room frame; with water, etc.; ome: easy terms. TTAGE—For sale; 3 rooms, marble icely furnished on inside; electricity

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FLAT—For sale; double; 3 rooms; 30 lows av.; rent \$600-per year; for sale, \$4000. Inquire 2501 Accomac.
FLAT—For sale; cheap; 4 rooms, nicely nished; no dealers, \$406A Mchean.

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Nicest neighborhood in town; I will as fice my modern 9-room residence for 120 as than cost; open. See it today, 6182 M

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCK MARKET FAILS TO. HOLD EARLY ADVANCE

Closing Is Irregular on Most of the Favorite Shares-Reading Is Active.

r Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 23.—The Evening ost, in its copyrighted financial review

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Under the stimulus of the upward movement in Reading stock, which had so large a part in swinging sentiment toward the railway shares at the expense of speculative industrial issues, the advance in the railroad stocks continued today, though the gains were less pronounced and were accompanied by intervals of irregularity and recession.

"Reading itself, after having performed its daily task of setting a new high record—this time shortly after the opening—subaided somewhat. The rapidity of the present advance in the railway shares led to a somewhat more cautious and uncertain feeling today. Ii mid-afternoon there was a rather sharpbreak in prices, followed by an irregular recovery.

"The munitions shares were more or less neglected and were inclined to work to lower levels. In the afternoon's irregular market the motor stocks caincided to the control of the regular market the motor stocks caincided to the control of the contro

Foreign Exchange Market.

"Business in exchange, being largely conducted between bankers, such day to-day fluctuations as the market exhibitis—aside from the larger movements that are easily traceable to basic conditions—apparently have no great present significance. Francs and marks were practically unchanged today, and sterning varied only a small fraction, checks on Stockholm sold at 30.40, against 30.70 yesterday, and remittances to Copenhagen were also lower.

"From the exchange viewpoint, little interest was aroused by the receipt of another \$2,000,000 gold from Canada, bringing the total on this movement up to \$14,466,000. Such shipments are apparently the receipt of a deliberate purpose of the British officials to supply the necessary support to the sterling rate.

The Railway Stocks. Foreign Exchange Market.

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The an important extent, no doubt, the sudden advance in the railway, shares may be ascribed to the effort of speculative Wall street to discover the line of least resistance. The market as a whole had resisted pressure industrial share had a further rise, by doubt as to the course of events when peace shall be seriously discussed. Therefore the railways seemed to offer possibilities of responding in a speculative way to the prosperous condition of the industry, not directly offset by dependence on the market as the prosperous condition of the industry, not directly offset by dependence on the market as the prosperous condition of the industry, not directly offset by dependence on the market as a special stock of the ward of the market as a special stock of the ward of the railway shares, at anyrate, were still available for sale; and Wall street also remembered that the really heavy selling of last year did not even then prevent a rise in prices.

The course of events on the Stock of conclusions so what will be the financial and industrial sequel to return of peace, it would be wholly in line with precedent that the shares of these properties should reflect the strong position of the industry.

"As for the ever present uncertainty regarding post-belium confidion, opinion will continue to vary widely, accordance of the war. With some of those groups —the multion manufacturers, for instance, and the producers of lead and copper—the immediate industrial sequel to returning peace is reasonably certain, the returning peace is reasonably certain, the returning peace is reasonably certain, but the service of the war. With some of those groups —the multion manufacturers, for instance, and the producers of lead and copper—the immediate industrial sequel to returning peace i

of the war. With some of these groups—the multion manufacturers, for instance, and the producers of lead and copper—the immediate industrial sequel to returning peace is reasonably certain. The real question is, how industry at large will be affected.

One fact, by no means to be over-looked, is that we have in financial history absolutely no clear percedent to guide us. No such war has ever terminated with a powerful and prosperous neutral state remaining outside the exhausting conflict up to return of peace and accumulating, in the meantime, the wealth and economic resources which its own energy and neutrality had brought to it."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREFT

NEW TORK. May 23.—Reading continued its spectacular movement to higher levels on the resumption of trading today, opened with a block of 6000 shares at 100 to 110 to rrown at 75c to \$1.00 per pusher box, according to quality.

CELENY—Lower; part car Florida 10-inch crates (3s. 4s and 6s soid at \$1.75 delivered. CUCUMBERS—Quote lows hot-house 2 dos. boxes extra fancy at \$2.00, fancy at \$1.75. No. 1 at \$1.50 and culls at \$1.10ag1.25. Florida hampers at \$3.25 for No. 1.

EGG PLANT—Quiet. Quote Florida at \$2.00d2.25 per 145-bushel crate for small to \$2.75ag3.00 for fancy large. broad and general advance of the hour of the stock market todas, embraced all rails of prominenced heavy profit-taking, with reaction to 2 points. Reading fell back to and became relatively inactive ans strengthened materially late NEW YORK Lead.

NEW YORK. May 23.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead \$7.15@7.35. Spelter dull:
East St. Louis delivery, \$15 asked. At London-Lead, \$31 10s. Spelter, \$95.

Sugar Market.

RK, May 28.—Raw sugar dult.
6.40c; molasses, 5.63c; refined
granulated, 7.65c. Sugar futures
and at noon prices were 1 point
points higher.

MONEY WANTED. dward J. Bescher, Nr. Augustine, Fig. (w. ONEY Wid.—Will pay 5 per cent interest for \$1600, frat deed of trust, for sars, on mearly of a from brick cottage sars, etc.; lot 150 vs. room brick cottage will give guarantees; please call 200 Lexingto gride parties; please call 200 Lexingto

6% DEEDS OF TRUST

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. RAILWAYS FOURS Walker & Co., SUT North Points Street, Nay 233. RAILWAYS FOURS ARE EASIER ON

\$8000 Traction Bonds Change Hands on the Local Market; Bank List Is Quiet.

Selling pressure in United Railways 4s lowered the price from \$60.50 to \$60 on the local Stock Exchange at today's session. Closing bids were at \$60, with offers at \$60.12\footnote{Action of the issue changed hands. Yesterday's sale price was \$60.50. United Railways preferred stock was steady on bids at \$15.12\footnote{Action of the issue changed hands. Yesterday's sale price was \$60.50. United Railways preferred stock was steady on bids at \$15.12\footnote{Action of the issue common stock sold 1 point higher at \$77, and National Bank of Commerce was \(\footnote{Action of the issue showed no wide price changes on the call.

The demand in the bond list was somewhat improved and prices were steady on the issues quoted and sold. Miuing stocks were quiet and steady.

CLOSING GUOTATIONS.

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SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
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Childs Co. com.
Edmunds & Jones Corp. com.
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S. S. Kresge Co. com. raf.
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A. B. Hirschbaum com.
Flart Schaffner & Marx com
General Baking Co. 6s.
May Dept. Stores Co. com.
Parree Oil Corp. 6s.
St. Louis Car Co. pfd.
do com.
St. Louis Car Co. pfd.
do com.
St. Louis Screw Co.
do 6s.
Simmons Hardware Co. com.
Phartschild Com.

PREFERRED STOCKS

COTTON IS 13 POINTS DOWN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 23.—Cutton—Putures opened steady; May, 12.92c; July, 13.10c; Oct., 13.06c; Dec., 13.18c; Jan., 12.21c; March, 13.36c Liverpool Cotton.
LIVERPOOL, May 23.—Cotton—Sport; good middling, 8.80d; middling, 8.40d. Sales, 10,000. seculation and export, 25,000. Wool Market Stron

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM AFTER AN ERRATIC MOVEMENT

Early Market Is Lower, but Rally Starts on Crop-Damage Reports - Corn and Oats Are Steady After Early Selling.

TUESDAY'S COMI	PARATI	VE FUT	URE QU	OTATIO	NS,
Reported 1	y St. Louis	Merchant	s' Exchange	ST. LOUIS,	May 23.
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St. Louis 38% @ 14	771		3714n 38%	3714a 38%	43% 45%@%
Wheat futures were steady t	oday, fol-	KANSAS	nsas City	Cash Gra	in.

St. Louis
Chicago
St. Louis
Crop weather and Liverpool cables 1i
to 6d lower. Corn futures averaged a
fraction higher after an early dip. Oats
Were quiet. All grains closed stoady at
fractional gains over yesterday's finish.
The Liverpool cable said: "Weakness
in America and pressure of Manitobas
caused weakness in wheat here. Arrivals are adequate. Spots were weak,
id to 6d lower, with pronounced pressure
in Manitobas and the demand quiet.
Cargo market was weak; winters is
lower; Manitobas is 6d lower, with large
offers. English country offers are large
and prospective foreign arrivals are liberal; and with increasing stocks. Buyers are not nervous. American damage
reports are not particularly affecting
sentiment, as American and Canadian
holdings are large.
Spot corn was unchanged to ½d lower;
parcel market easy, 6d lower. Weather
is warm and consumption lighter, with
other feeding stuffs cheaper."

B. W. Snow's report said: "The Kansas State report figuring at 108,000,000 bu,
shows a loss in prospect of 22,000,000 bu,
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shows a loss in prospect \$100 GROWS TO \$5264

Had you invested \$100 in the stock of the Reo Motor Car Company when this Company was organized in 1904, you would have received back in cash dividends, up to the prossent time, \$1,100.35; you would have received many stock of which was not always to be a stock of the Reo Motor Car Company and had you held you original stock and all of the stock dividends you would own today 120 shares of the stock of the Reo Motor Car Company and 3 shares of the stock of the Reo Motor Truck Company. The market value of this stock today is \$4,164. In other words, every \$100 invested a little over eleven years ago has paid back to the fortunate investor \$100 in cesh each year and his value of \$1,164.

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\$ 1,000 " " \$ 52,442.50
\$ 10,000 " " \$ \$52,642.50
\$ \$10,000 " " \$ \$526,212.50

Total 1142 1102 649
Minneapolis stocks of wheat increased
10,000 bu for three days.
Broomhall's foreign weather and crop
rews "United Kingdom—Notwithstanding wet weather, planting is finished on
about a normal acreage and early planted shows a good stand. Farmers' holdings generally are large.

ing wet weather, planting is finished on about a normal acreage and early planted shows a good stand. Farmers' holdings generally are large.

"Argentine—Recent rains, although unfavorable for picking corn, were very beneficial for wheat, as the soil generally is in excellent shape, and seeding is progressing rapidly. Indications point to enlarged 'area owing to a belief in an increased demand next season.

"Corn reports are unfavorable and estimates regarding the exportable surplus are still small. The concensus of upinion indicate between 80,600,000 and 10,000,000 bu, with stocks of old corn about 20,000,000 bu.

"South Africa—The corn crop is unfavorable and there will be nothing for export and wheat is a complete failure owing to drouth."

Broomhall's Argentine cable: "Buenos Aires wheat and corn easy; freights are not quoted officially, but merchants rates for June loading are 183 shivilings, 6d; last official quotation was 165 shillings.

"The European visible of wheat is 94, 672,000 bu; last week, 92, 852,000 bu.

Broomhall cables: "Latest compilations show world's stocks of wheat and flour 24,000,000 bu; decrease during April and mostly in North America. The present total is fully 100,000 bu. greater than May, 1915, and is by far the greatest May stock gever shown. This total would be increased if Australian quantities were included, which at present is 66,000,000 bu., against practically nothing last year.

Grain in store in Chicago: Wheat, 5, 186,000, increase 164,000; last year, 2,29, 137,000, last year, 3,138,000, Corn, 2,85,000, increase, 575,000; last year, 3,507,000, on, 2,85,000, increase, 575,000; last year, 3,507,000, Oats, 1,728,000, increase, 1600 bu; show that and flour 1,000 bu is constituted to the present constitutes were included, which at present stoucks: Wheat, 3,079,000, increase, 348,000 bu; flour 16,000 bbis; wheat and flour 1,000 bu is constituted to the present constitutes were 1,000; last year, 2,507,000, increase, 1,000 bis; wheat and flour

788,000.

Total clearances of wheat were 788,000 bu; flour 16,000 bbls; wheat and flour
855,000; corn, 12,000; oats, 382,000.

Local wheat receipts were 56,400 bu.
against 55,377 bu. last year. Corn, 42,000
bu., against 70,800 bu. Oats, 42,500 bu.,
against 34,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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Cash wheat was 1c lower and dull.
Cash wheat was 1c lower and dull.
Cash corn steady to ½c lower and in light scattered demand.
Cash oats, ½c to 1c down and in good demand local and shipping.
Quote: No. 2 red wheat, \$1.10@1.13; No. 2 red, \$1.07\d0.108; No. 4 red, \$80\text{95c}; No. 2 hard, \$1.08; No. 6 hard, \$8c.
Quote: No. 2 corn, 72\d0.73c; No. 2 corn, 72c; No. 2 yellow corn, 73\d0.74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 73\d0.74c; No. 2 white corn, 73\d0.74\d0.75c; No. 3 white corn, 72\d0.75c

S10,000 " " \$326,425.00

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WHEAT IS IRREGULAR ON BOARD OF TRADE

Prices on Beef Cuts.

Following are market:

n St. Louis market:

DRENSED BEEF. Cincinnati Livestock.

6.75. Cattle—Receipts, 200. Steady; heifers, \$6.25@9.50; cows, \$4.75@7.60; calves, higher, \$5.@11. Sheep—Receipts, 600. Lower; \$4.50@8.50; lambs, springs, steady, \$10@13.50.

Pittsburg Livestock. PILTSBURG, Pa. May 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000. Lower; heavies, \$10.05 to \$10.10; heavy yorkers, \$10 to \$10.10; light yorkers, \$3.75 to \$9.85; pigs, \$2.50 to \$9.90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1500. Steady; top sheep, \$8.75; to lambs, \$11. Calves—Receipts, 300. Steady; top, \$12.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 23.—Hogs—Receipts, 9000; weak to 5c lower; top, \$9.85; Uk. \$9.00@9.80.

Cattle—Receipts. 1800.

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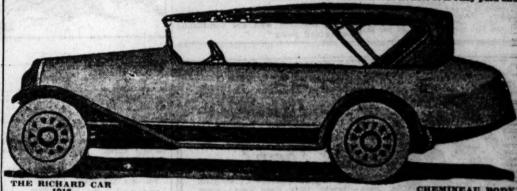
A sufficient amount of capital has been se to engage in the manufacture of these cars on a profitable basis. The preliminary work has already been done. The factory is now under construction and will shortly be completed; but, in the meantime, cars are being manufactured.

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LLIE JARR came bursting into the Jarr flat at noon and cried, "They are getting up a at school and we are going to

ark, maw!"
a little girl in our class what's ed the little Jarr girl, following her

"And Johnny Rangle is to be the ling. Huh! I wouldn't be King and to walk with a girl!" cried the on Saturday," said the

girl, "and I want my new white and my pink sash, and the teachgoing to have ice cream and cake emonade!"

y, maw, couldn't I take my air
along?"

m along?"
T'll shoot the squirrels as fast as ey come up! Bing!" cried Master lilie Jarr, and squinting one eye, he med at an imaginary squirrel with possedly deadly results. Whereat a little girl commenced to cry and gan slapping her brother for killing a squirrels.

Bahaye yourself. Emms!" cried Mes

"I never saw such a temper,
I know whom you get it from
Willie wouldn't shoot the squirI'm not going to let him take his gun along to shoot out people's s, and if I did they wouldn't let take it into the park!"

"Then I don't want to go to the old arty," said the boy.
"I don't care if Willie wants to go the party or not," said the little i; "I want to go and the teacher

Mrs. Jarr. "How can the teachers k after so many children in the park u, they will be busy looking after tle nicer children and pretties

en are passed over."

ey wanted me to be Queen, but
nted my little friend, who has beautiful golden hair, to be Queen,"

ou're just like your father—al-s doing things for other people!" Mrs. Jarr. "And much thanks "Il get in this world!"

This thing of sending children to the in thin, white summer dresses it's likely to rain or be chilly and them their death of cold, I cannot

Hearing this decree of fate, the little girl began bitterly to cry.

"I wouldn't cry for an old party." said the little boy. "Would I, maw?"

"And you behave yourself," said Mrs.

Jarr, turning to her young hopeful "But I'm glad you do not cater to teach

was little Emma's teacher, who asked Mrs. Jarr if she would come to the park as one of the chaperons for the children's party. "For I suppose you know," added the teacher over the tele

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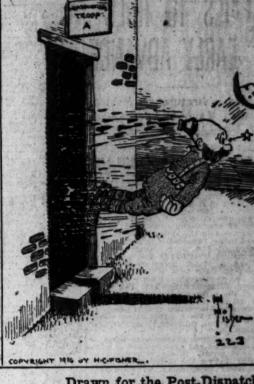
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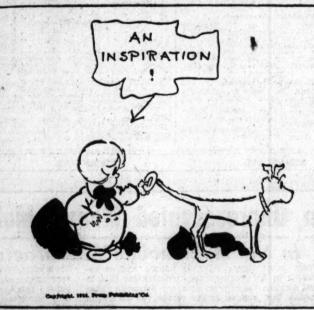




Pop Didn't Look Quick Enough!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









sweet little girl is to be Queen?"
"I didn't know that," said Mrs. Jarr, "but I was arranging for her to go. You may be sure I will be pleased to go with you and help watch the children; so sweet of you to call, too!" When Mr. Jarr came home Mrs. Jarr

was singing blithely over the task of letting out a flounce in the little girl's best last summer's white frock, while a selection of pink sashes for a good little girl lay upon the table.

Nothing Left.

YOU don't hear much lately about those terribly destructive tornadoes that used to be so prevalent throughout the Middle West.

"No, you don't. It must be that the politicians out there are using all the available supply of wind."

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Inquisitive Sign.



THE more methodical a man is about the house the more his womenfolks are inclined to joke with disfavor about it.

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Why Is It?

"Everything?" paying the installments on it."

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The hard-hearted clerk at headvolves in the Sudan." The next day the desolate one re-

plied: "Referring to my wire of the 16th, cancel wolves."

After Results.

"Not much, but I've been let in for lot of it since I got married."

Don't Miss

Great Wednesday Clean-Up

Philanthropist.

A TELEGRAPH clerk in an outlying HAVE you contributed to the aid of "Yes. I have lost six umbrellas in the

Not Filling.

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Pa's Poetry

SCENE: A cosy parlor with dimburning lamp. Two persons sitting very close together on a couch man and a maid, of course.

Suddenly the youth's ardor took a painful form. He burst into verse,

sighing:
"You are gladness, you are sunshine, You are happiness, I trow; You are all to me, my darling,

That is lovely here below." Not to be outdone, the fair damse "You are splendor, you are glory,

You are handsome, you are true; All there is this side of heaven I behold, my love, in you!"
Raptures! But suddenly a gruff voice broke in on their bliss, as father said sternly from the doorway:

"I am lightning, I am thunder, I'm a roaring cataract; I am earthquakes and volcanoes. And I'll demonstrate the fact!" And he proceeded to do so.

The World Scorch. SIR IAN HAMILTON, the chief of

the Dardanelles expedition, had just got back to London to have his work investigated, when I met him at a luncheon at Claridge's," said a Chicago millionaire.
"The talk turned, naturally, on the

slowness with which the Dardanelles operations had dragged on, and Sir lan said, with some asperity, that to try to scorch to Constantinople would be as algurd as the millionaire's scorch round

"He said a millionaire, speeding along in his 90-horsepower torpedo, said to his "London, sir.' the chauffeur ar wered, slowing up.

"Ah. cut out the details,' said the millionaire. 'I mean what continent?'

-London Times.

That's What.

WHAT is an ultimatum, pa?"
"It's when your mother says



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